# HUGE YAR OF ERSWEROLLS Titleria Jaily 4 MILES TOWARD COLOGNE

### While Premier O'CLOCK Making Speech **EDITION** \*\*\* NIGHT FINAL

Weather Forecast

Sunday - Light to moderate winds, fair and cool, becoming winds, fair and cool, becoming warmer in afternoon. Noon temperature today, 42,

### **3 Trains Bring** 26 City Wounded, 10 Up-Island Men

Following are included among arrivals:

Victoria: Capt. Noel Hall, Lieut. Earl Sheppard, Sgt. R. J. Bland, Cfn. L. E. Gibbons, Pte. D. C. Holden, Pte. E. F. Jaggers, Pte. R. K. Lambier, Gnr. J. P. McAllan, Pte. R. E. Green, Pte. C. Labounty, Gnr. W. J. McGillivray, Cpl. H. C. Saunders, Pte. J. Sparrow. Lieut. John M. Hamilton, Cpl. H. C. Saunders, Pte. J. Sparrow, Lieut, John M. Hamilton, Lieut, James A. Lawrason, Lieut, Malcolm K. Lorimer, Lieut, Mary Desiree Seal, Capt, Norman D Desiree Seal, Capt. Norman tour Spackman, Maj. John T. Wil-Spackman, Maj. John T. Williams, Cfn. R. C. Becker, Gnr. I. J. Boyko, Cpl. G. Gibson, Gnr. L. Godfrey, Pte. F. C. Gordon, Spr. R. Marshall, Sgt. H. McClelland. VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. J.

**Shot Rings Out** 

CAIRO (Reuter)-Premier Ahmed Maher was shot and killed today after making a statement in Parliament which

against the Axis. The debate on the war declaration was in full progress when a shot rang out and the Premier fell.

brought Egypt into the war

Egypt was among the countries which, according to a Turkish announcement Friday, had to declare war before March 1 in order to win a seat at the San Francisco security

### On German Soil For Canadian Heroes

By DOUGLAS AMARON WITH 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY (CP) —Field Mar-shal Montgomery visited Canadian formations today in a whirl-wind tour marked by the first Canadian investitures on German soil in this war.

Riding-in a jeep driven by Gen.

### Canadians Wade Into Reich



Amphibious vehicles of the Canadian 1st Army show how the battle of the flood waters is being won as the Canadians force their way to the Rhine and Ruhr. Here the vehicles move across the inundated countryside of Nijmegen after

### **Tokyo Industries** Raided Say Japs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The Tokyo domestic radio broadcast a series of air raid alarms today, VANCOUVER (CP) — Three trains carrying 147 soldiers for B.C. will arrive here Monday and Tuesday. All are classified as corps and tactical army headquarters and instead of the trains carrying 147 soldiers for the trains carrying 147 soldiers for the trains carrying 147 soldiers for the trains are commander, he stopped at each division and at accompanied by reports U.S. planes were over the Tokyo-Yoko-ters and pinned ribbons on soldiers. "medical walking" or "duty in canada" and stretcher cases.

Following are included among attend previous investitures. The control of the con

Grantland MacDonald, 36, for more and more to his own initial distributed instructions on how to mer British base at the tip of the land's points were made up of merly of Langley, Sask., who tive and resources. failed to arrive at Ryerson Church Friday night, where he was to have been married, was continuing today.

R. Marshall, Sgt. H. McClelland. Other arrivals: BQMS, S. C. W. Moore found a pair of women's breeden, Duncan; Tpr. J. T. Ellistott, Duncan; Bdr. J. P. Johnston, Duncan; Tpr. T. E. Kirk, Port Alberni; Pte. O. L. McDonald, Cowichan; Pte. J. N. T. Parry, Duncan; Capt. J. E. Moore, Duncan; Cap ing without trace.

### Hitler 'Forgotten Man'; **Germans Shift for Selves**

By JERG GRANBERG | Persons with big bank account (Swedish newspaper corre-pondent who recently returned tions are reported competing with to Stockholm from Berlin.)

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Hitler Jews with food, wine and clothters and pinned ribbons on sol- hama industrial districts. Alerts can be dubbed "the forgotten ing so that "when the moment

The people sometimes wonder where he is diving and if he still is deaf as a result of the last July 20 bomb attempt, but on the whole they talk about him very

Almost every Berlin family is attempting to scrape together a small store of food and clothing as a reserve for the bitter end A more grotesque turn to this thought for the future is the fact that some Berliners are at-

mpting to obtain "a guardian

In spite of Nazi persecution of the Jews, it is estimated that bepersons with Jewish blood remain

### **Ration Racket Smashed in Paris**

PARIS (AP) - Two members of a gang of pine negro soldiers were killed and two military police were wounded in a raid on the gang's headquarters that officials today as one of the big-

serted the U.S. army and drew army food in wholesale lots with forged requisition forms for the black market. They took over a hotel in the little town of Erme-

for 250 men daily, using stolen from Paris to Ermenonville. Black market operators motored to the little town to pick up the stolen supplies.

### 150 B29s Smash Singapore Docks Without Loss

one another in smothering these WASHINGTON (AP)-Upward STOCKHOLM (AP) — Hitler can be dubbed "the forgotten man" so far as the Germans are concerned.

The people sometimes wonder the people sometim

pend on them as guardian opposition was encountered and none of the B29's was lost to encound of more than 20,000.

# Prime Minister of Egypt As Troops Smash Killed During War Debate Past Roer River

smashed more than four miles German stand against the huge Roer. offensive now within 19 miles of Cologne and 12 of Muenchen area and fought to clean out the Gladbach.

Gen. Eisenhower said the goal city 20 miles from Cologne of this two-army push was to destroy the German army west today U.S. troops were reported of the Rhine on this northern end in control of one-fourth of the western front, and that he expected to be able to do it.

U.S. infantrymen overran 17 towns and the prisoner toll soared above 1,400 as they fought forward across the Cologne plain.

Berlin broadcasts called the Cinderella Curfew U.S. attack "the greatest offen-sive Eisenhower has ever staged," and one said "40 Anglo-American divisions are thus far employed in the western offensive."

the British 2nd Army was participating in the 1st Canadian Army's push in the Kleve sector, day. Berlin previously has reported north of the Roer River break-through. Today's broadcast did

from the front. These men were official announcement in

along a 22-mile front, and had beyond the Roer River today, and there still were no signs of a miles beyond the flood-muddled

First Army troops forged a solid bridgehead in the Dueren last German resistance in the

A steady stream of reinforce-He termed progress of the 1st ments was crossing into the and 9th Armies 'certainly satisDueren sector, the dispatch

### 'Cinderella' Curfew

NEW YORK (AP) - The big own's \$100,000,000 entertainme business today was preparing to enjoy, even if briefly, a reprieve granted them by Mayor F. H. La

through. Today's broadcast did cabana, Zanzibar, Latin Quarter not specify where any British diand Versailles—rescinded dismisons were attacking with the sal notices to 542 employees after Noah L. Braunstein, attorney for

"All objectives are being taken ahead of schedule, particularly north of Linnich on the 9th Army front where the speed of advance showed a marked increase," Wes Gallagher, an Associated Press people operating may continue war correspondent, wrote tonight the status quo until I make an

### Scotland Whips England In Football International

Persons of smaller means are raiders drew away.

Reporting this second strike of ration coupons to Russian work ers and prisoners of war in the hope they might be able to deland ended a succession of four alty goal and one try.

Hunt Continues

For Missing Groom

VANCOUVER (CP)—A night-long police search for George

The description of the search for George and more to his own initial continues in the search grown and more to his own initial continues in the search grown and more to his own initial continues in the search grown as and more to his own initial continues in the search grown as and more to his own initial continues in the search grown as and more to his own initial continues in the search grown as and more to his own initial continues in the search grown as and more to his own initial continues in the search grown as and more to his own initial continues as a search grown as and more to his own initial continues.

Although Berliners are visibly frightened of the Russians, they are even more horrified at the prospect of gas warfare. This fear was intensified at the end of January when local party leaders work in the open. Scotland was encountered and none of the B29's was lost to enemy action.

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LEICESTER, Eng. (CP)-Scot- England had one goal, one per LEAGUE CUP QUALIFYING

ingtop 2. Newcastle United s County 3. Leicester City 0. asier Rovers 3. Sheffield Uni LEAGUE SOUTH CUP

Arsenal 3, Reading 0. Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Brent es 4. Luton Town I.

Al Palace J. Southampton 3.

All I. Fulham 6.

mouth 4. Clapton Orient I.

Be Park Rangers I. Tottenham

0.

tiord 2, Charlton Athletic 6.

tit Ham United 4, Aldershot 6.

IRISH LEAGUE
ast Celtic 1, Linfield 1.
tonville 2. Glentoran 3.
illery 4, Derry City 2.

OTHER MATCHES

Oxford 2. Cambridge 3. Norwich City 4. Royal Navy 1. Western Command 2. Northern Com COTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP

Celtic 1, Motherwell 2, Dumbarion 2, Morton 3, Hibernians 5, Airdriconians Queen's Park 2, Kilmarnock St. Mirren 1, Partick Thistle COTTISH NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE Arbroath 5, Palkirk 0, Dundee 5, Hearts 1, Dunfermline Athletic 1, Aberdeen East Fife 2, Rangers 1, Raith Rovers 5, Dundee United 2,

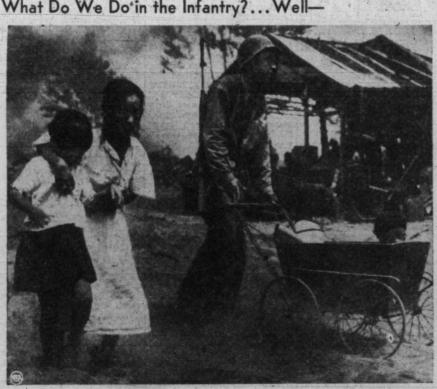
### Racing Dates Set: City, Sept. 8 to 24

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Van couver Thoroughbred Association today announced official racing dates for the 1945 season. Vic toria dates are Sept. 8 to 24. Vancouver will have six meets be tween June 30 and Sept. 3. No official announcement has been made but it is possible one seven-day meet at Vancouver will be staged at Lansdowne and the other five at Hastings Park.

gest ration rackets in the European theatre of operations.

Officials said the soldiers de-

The men were drawing rations army trucks to transport the food



Yes, a soldier willingly lends a hand to evacuate the remnants of a grief-stricken family to the safety of an internment camp on Saipan. While youngster comforts her wor-ried grandmother, he pushes a decrepit pram bearing the youngest member of the family. The natives, descendants of Jap colonists, were removed from combat areas during Allied assault on the Marianas.

### Snow Weight Caves in Baptist College Roof



Weight of snow caused the collapse of the 30-foot veranda in front of the Toronto Baptist college. The rending crash could be heard for several blocks. No one was injured.



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"FAUST" (GOUNOD) Avant de Quitter - Lawrence Tibbett -----1,35 Faites lui mes Aveux - Gladys Salut, Demeure-Richard Crooks Ballet Music-Royal Opera O Faust Selection (Parts 1 and 2)

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### Red Cross to Be Theme Of Sunday Sermon

The pulpit of First United Church will be occupied Sunday evening by Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Red Cross camdrive for \$100,000 in Victoria,

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod is co-operating with the Red Cross. Sir Henry will speak on the work which le boing accomplished by the Red Gross to ministering to the sick and wounded, in maintaining the moral of the prisonwar, and in relieving the desperate needs of the people of war-torn countries.

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### Clearing Last Japs From Manila; 2,146 Civilians Released

MANILA (AP)-Three regiments of U.S. infantrymen fought clearing the last Japanese from Manila amid tragic scenes of enemy brutality.

Fierce fighting in the closing phase of the three-week battle for the Philippine capital was announced by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, who also disclosed U.S. troops had invaded a second small island, Biri, to complete control of San Bernardino straits between Luzon and Samar.

Also reported was the rescue by U.S. paratroops of 2,146 civilian internees from Los Banos interment camp behind the enemy lines on Luzon Island.

Rescue came also for civilians, held by the doomed Japanese garrison inside the centuries-old intramuros during the two-week U.S. siege. They were treated at field hospitals, but many noncombatant dead remained am

The Japanese commander of walled city had not replied to a U.S. offer that he and his men would be permitted honorable surrender if the civilians. held as virtual hostages, were

foot-thick northeast wall came

The wall was breached in two places and troops dashed across a wide boulevard and an old golf. and leaped into the Intramuros

Japan have not yet been made public took a cold view today of
to engage in hand-to-hand combat with the near-crazed defended elear, but the belief was being

Turkey's 11th-hour entry into the

was told when the board met in hind in a convent, preferring that the City Hall Thursday, hind in a convent, preferring that that strategic island. In the eastern Aege The board recently gave Harold fast crumbling.

Simpson and Roy Milliner permission to operate the plant as a NBC, terming the Intramuros "A home industry in a building at the rear of Mr. Milliner's home. Mr. Simpson was present at the board meeting.

Plans approved by the board in the bodies, but failed to burn the bodies.

### cluded: Conversion of a building at 1034 Queens Avenue from a four-suite to a five-suite apart Delegates, Cabinet teration of a stairway for Her vey M. Neff at 2926 Fifth Street; and conversion of a duplex at Discuss Union Brief

A comprehensive brief suggestng numerous labor reforms was discussed Friday at a two-hour meeting with the provincial cabi-WELLAND, Ont. (CP)-Hugh net of a delegation of the Victoria A. Rose, K.C., defence counsel for and District Trades and Labor Louis Desiardins, sentenced Friday to be hanged May 11 for the axe-murder of his wife, an minster and District Trades and \$61,000 was found. The law firm at the time of the fire was also said it was claiming the body for burned and had to be destroyed. nounced today his intention to Labor Council and affiliated A.F. file a notice of appeal against the of L. Trades and Labor Congress

One of the main topics con-sidered was a check-off system At 737 Pandora—A shop with brief had been presented to the

many prewar articles, including government last Jan. 12.

pearl and bone buttons, beads, sequins, good acticles, including government last Jan. 12.

The labor representatives also \$61,000 in cash, bonds and bank sequins. sequins, good ostrich plumes, asked that a union shop be made also aprons, clothing oddments. Reasonable prices. Committee employees in a business wished for Medical Aid for China.

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A joint community evangel vehicle, old age pension, minimum istic campaign will be held by Belmont United Church and Emwage, hours of work and appren-

manuel Baptist Church, March 5 Speaking for the delegates to 11. Rev. J. W. Smith. B.D. of Vancouver will be the guest were George Wilkinson, secre-tary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council; A. H. Watts, secretary of the Building A real Old-time Dance. Scaff's Trades Council, Vancouver; Rollie Gervin, secretary of the Vancouver. New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council; Tom Parkin, representing the Canadian Dental Corps W.A. Aeronautic Lodge, and James McMillan, representing the In-ternational Association of Ma-Rummage Sale, Wednesday, Feb. 28, Meston Building, 1407 Broad,

Birt Showler, Vancouver J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (Registered

Schubert Club in Twilight Re-



CAPTURE ENDS HIS ACTIVITIES—The finger of guilt is pointed at this Chinese-Filipino who is charged with acting as a spy for the Japanese in Manila. Pointing the finger is one who knows, for it is J. E. Hoover, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., an untiring leader of Filipino guerrillas.

### The enemy appeared determined to fight and die there. Three days of shelling the 20. Turkey May Help Clear Islands Fliers Knock Out Turkey May Help Clear Islands Fliers Knock Out In Mediterranean; Greeks Watch 5,000 Locomotives

ANKARA (AP)—The military now in pirate raids against onsequences of Turkey's declara, islands they do not hold. consequences of Turkey's declaracourse which was once a moat, and leaped into the Intramuros tion of war against Germany and ATHENS (AP)—The Greek

From Zoning Board

No appeal from decisions of the zoning board of appeal will be considered William B. Shrewsbury, representing Spring Ridge clitzens who have petitioned against operation of a stove polish plant at 1222 Gladstone Avenue, was told when the board met in

Police Investigate

A dog, which was in the house

Galiano Tragedy

In the eastern Aegean the Gerable strength, and also Coo, Lecomment, but from other well-ros and most other Dodecanese informed sources it was underislands.

The Germans for the most part are without adequate arms and war on the Axis as a prerequisite ammunition. Cut off from the for participation in the San Franhomeland, they get their food cisco conference.

Body of J. G. Hill

In Los Angeles

Hill's wife, Lena Hill.

Claimed by Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancon

firm claiming the body of John

G. Hill. 72, wandering Australian

sheep shearer on whose body

said it was claiming the body for

Hill was found dead last Sun

day in a Cordova Street hotel

Police were amazed by the

wire, for a will found among his

effects in a Vancouver hotel indicated his wife had died.

Hill's best friend, J. W. Suttor of Willows; Calif., also said that

and that Hill's closest relative

was believed to be a brother.

Dicker," said:

here and when the body was be-

### 7,000 Cars in Reich

tion of war on the Axis, it ap It was estimated by cor peared today.

The Foreign Office withheld notives and 7,000 freight cars stood Sweden had received no

deadline notification to declare B.C. police, investigating the fatal burning of Mrs. Edith Kin-

### neard, 27, and her five-year-old son, Donald, at their home on the south end of Galiano Island on today from a Los Angeles law firm claiming the body of John lated the tragic blaze may have started when Mrs. Kinneard was pouring coal oil on the fire.

Constable E. W. Lockwood, B.C. olice, inspecting the house Friday, said he found the house had not suffered much from the fire, but that furniture and the floors, of the happier days of peace.

where coil oil had gone, were con siderably damaged.

Mrs. Kinneard's husband is

### Chinese Recapture Lienhwa, Key Point

his wife had died some years ago CHUNGKING (AP) - Chinese troops have recaptured Lienhwa key point in the Japanese supply line to Kanhsien and Suichwan, The wire, signed "Nathen and fallen U.S. air bases in Kiangsi province, the Chinese high com-"Advise collect wire whether you are holding body of John G. Hill. I represent wife, Lena Hill,

mand announced today.

Lienhwa, 90 miles east of the
Japanese held Canton Hankow who will send shipping instrucrailway junction of Hengyang, protected the east flank of the enemy's China-Indo-China cor-Meanwhile, Hill's assets are being turned over to S. A. Moore,

> with local militia, attacked Thursday. The Japanese garrison was driven eastward. The town was reoccupied completely the follow-

### Racing Season Opens In Britain April 2

trong support to the ground be at Ascot, Salisbury and Wind. CJVI, Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m., The situation remained quiet sor, and those in the north at "Canada—Land of Opportunity." on the 8th Army front east of Pontefract, Stockton and Cat sponsored by Nanaimo constitu terick Bridge.

LONDON (CP) - Allied warplanes hammered in relays again today at Germany's vast netported in chaos from incessant DOMINION Bureau of Statisfes ported in chaos from incessant D reports economic high spots bombings the last two days and were reached in Canada last year

Pilots who made low-level inspection flights over hundreds of miles of the blitzed rail systems to 100. andstill. Wreckage is piled high reported traffic at a complete in the major yards.

A force of 500 to 750 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers Friday night attacked Pforzheim, southeast of junction on the main line to the U.S. 3rd Army front. Crews re-ported dropping saturation loads of high explosives on the vital junction for German supply movement. The Moose, Ghost, Iroquois and Bluenose Squad-rons of the R.C.A.F. took part,

### Cambridge Scores Win in Boat Race

and all planes returned safely,

HENLEY ON THE THAMES, Eng. (CP) — Cambridge's crew swept to a two-length upset victory over Oxford today in Bri-tain's traditional boat race amid an atmosphere that for the first time since the war began smacked

### Gunder Haegg Still Among the Missing

wartime meetings.

NEW YORK (AP)-Although Gunder Haegg, the Swedish dis tance runner, is still somewhere at sea, and Gil Dodds, last year's mile winner, will also be missing in tonight's national A.A.U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, the meet promises to be one of the best in its 57-year-old history.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U., still is hopeful that Haegg, who is beginning to be compared with the ancient mariner, will be among the 36 entries in the threemile event, but track officials are resigned to his absence.

The field will include 256 Athletes from the services and 24 colleges and universities, the largest ever assembled in the history of the meet.

condition was "weak."

A report from his bedside Fri-day said he "sat up for a very short period today and is quite cheerful."

Hear Bernard Webber, M.L.A., ency, C.C.F.



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### Round-up

By TOM MERRIMAN

nights in support of the new in everything but the cost of liv ground offensive. ing. That was down from 118.5 ing. That was down from 118.9 to 118.4. Wholesale prices

it was not the bombs so It was estimated by competent observers that at least 5,000 locoby the lack of such things as clean shirts that were most dam have been shot up or stranded aging to British morale during the blitz days.

TELLING of its work in paving the way for a happy life in Canada for some of the 24,000 war brides of Canadians, 2,500 of whom have come to this country, the Salvation Army discloses all are not happy on arrival. An officer in an Ontario town saw an unhappy looking girl wheeling a baby carriage and spoke to her. She was a war bride who had been in Canada two weeks

to return by the next boat, NEW Veterans Branch, No, 168, support the plea for the return deferment.

BRITISH command of the Canadian Legion, without mincing words, thinks the "Tin Hats" with minimum dislocation of the battlefront concert party that was With a heavier crew and live of last year's winning eight back, Oxford was an overwheiming favorite to break the deadlock of two victories each in previous of two victories each in previous of the control of two victories each in previous of the control of the control of two victories each in previous of the control of on the battle fronts before mak-ing the Canadian tour, and rela-tives of the boys and the public lively Mexican interest in trade generally should have been given prospects with Canada has led the opportunity to see and applaud them, the Legion thinks.
Pointing to the excellent treatment given "The Army Show," the Legion asks why the discrimination and complains some one exhibited a sad lack of imagina-

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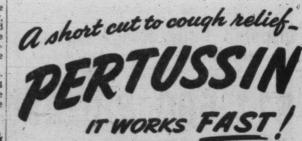
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quency should be blamed to par "a few of these parents who are She was depressed, hated every-thing and every-body and wanted childlen," and charge them with contributing to juvenile delin

Vancouver, is the latest to CANADIAN PRESS reports in dicate Navy Minister Mac-Canada of all men who have donald is among those who will been overseas for five years or leave their wartime duties to more, and their replacement by return to civilian life when he home defence men and men on can conscientiously to so. The leave the federal political field as soon as the war reaches a decisive stage and he can retire with minimum dislocation of the

TORONTO (CP) - A record number of 435 veterans of the fighting in Italy, Holland and Belgium, many of them bearing the scars of war, arrived here Kings County Sheriff H. S. carly today and received a tumul-tuous welcome from a large believe a lot of juvenile delin group of relatives and friends.



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EDMONTON (CP) — Trade while on their right flams Brazilian units wiped out several has been called to Ottawa by Prime Minister King to attend a cabinet meeting Tuesday on "important business," it was announced today.

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Schubert Club in Avnight Recital at First Baptist Church Sunday at 3.

The banquet of the Victoria Weish Society will be held on March 1, at Terry's Dining-room, 7 p.m. Reservations phone Mrs. A. Pednault, G 8985.

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Mr. MacKinnon said it was necessary to cancel a trip to Vancouver, where he was scheduled to address the Board of Trade next Wednesday and discuss the Board of Trade to address the Boa

inner every Sunday from 5 to for the Liberals in the next fed-p.m. A particular place for eral general election, a seat he articular people.

EDMONTON (CP) - Trade

Bologna.

### Yanks Gain Ground Round Mt. Belvedere

ROME (AP)-U.S. troops have secured more commanding ground around newly-won Mount Belvedere, southwest of Bologne while on their right flank Brazil

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### Federal By-Elections Canceled; No Word If Session To Be Held

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Alexei Tolstoy Dies

the title of count for years.

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Fails in Appeal

was found Oct. 24, 1943, in the bedroom of the couple's fashion-able New York apartment. Twenty-eight-year-old Lonergan was taken in custody the follow-

ing day in Toronto, and was re-turned to New York. On Oct. 28, the New York County district

attorney's office announced it had obtained a confession of the

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the Revolution.

OTTAWA (CP)-Cancellation | a formality, however, and it does by the government of nine federal not prevent the government from calling a session any time before March 31 if it so desires. Its

peared in the Canada Gazette Friday over the signature of Jules ment intends holding another Castonguay, chief electoral of session before the life of the April 23 and any expense in general election will be held. olved in preparing for the by-lections would be unnecessary. While some observers think there will be no further session,

The by-elections were to have others maintain there will be a been held in Montreal-St. James, short sitting to vote moneys for Beauce, Kamouraska, Portneuf, essential war purposes and normal governmental services.

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The latest date suggested in the showdown in the latest date suggested in the showdown in the latest date.

burn in Saskatchewan. Publication of the cancellation prorogued to Feb. 28. conference scheduled to The proclamation was merely San Francisco April 25.

### Victel Credit Union Elects Officers

Officers elected were: Board of directors — Robert F. Williams, president, A. Clifford Bull, vicepresident: Miss I. A. Booth, secretary; Kendrick R. Findler, Miss I. Crawford, D. A. J. MacLoud, J. A. M. Wetmore.

Supervisory committee—L. M. ers and superior school principals Butler, Miss F. M. Paterson, Miss \$1,400, high schoolteachers \$1,500.

Credit committee Melvin L. Famed Russian Author Setter, Miss Edith M. Ross, Alexander P. McCormick, Miss Kathleen Johnson, Miss Doreen L.

### Today's WAR NEWS analysis Population of 23,000,000

April 23 was regarded in capital purpose was to advise members purpose was to advise members of the Commons and the Senate sive proof there is no intention they would not be required to extend the life of Parliament beyond April 17, the date on which the five year parliamentary term will end.

Notice of the cancellation appeared in the Canada Gazette Fridon as to whether the govern-

The assault has gone wellbetter than expected in its initial ficer, and it explained that Parliament expires and stages. German resistance is in-ment would be dissolved before as to when the forthcoming consisting, however, as the enemy troops recover from the incapacitating shock of one of the most short sitting to vote moneys for nary bombardments ever seen.

would avoid conflict with the broke across the Roer-an amaz- nitely cracking. Victory Loan campaign late in ing operation in which amphibithat we also have the Japanese problection of the cancellation of Parliament to March 31. Parliament had been fairs, to attend the world security Canadian Army on the northern Pacific conflict ous jeeps, assault boats and in-clean-up in Europe so we can fantry bridges were used—the 1st

Associated Press War Analyst 3rd and 7th Armies on the south, This is Gen. Eisenhower's all intensified their assaults on the out offensive into the Rhineland, German flanks. Thus the entire TORONTO—While they may This is Gen. Eisenhower's all- intensified their assaults on the

operation.

verse weather conditions on the whole, in conjunction with the Russian drive on the eastern by Gallup Poll reporters to meastern be the direct outcome of-the terrific and destructive prelimi-nary bombardments ever seen. Crimea conference to bring the Hitlerian war to a quick termi-

vince constituencies, Kenora-Rainy River in Ontario and Wey-election is June 11. That date As the U.S. 1st and 9th Armies the German war machine is defi-

### Fewer Industrial Deferments, Teachers' Pay Raises More Among Farm Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Dominion there were actually 52,000, where headquarters of the Canadian Le- as at the end of December just D. A. J. MacLoud, president, in his report to the members of the with their September cheques.

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D. A. J. MacLoud, president, in Schoolteachers in B.C. will start with their September cheques. his report to the members of the Victel Credit Union at the annual banquet at Terry's, congratulated the members present on the progress of their credit union and reported that their assets had passed the \$21,000 mark.

Schoolteachers in B.C. will start from Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, for of National Selective Service, in which he said the number of industrial workers on deferment from military service had been government into effect with the said the number of industry.

In so far as postponement of men engaged in farming are content, each have actually in cerned, less than 6,000,000, 7 per cent; over 12,00,000,000, 7 per cent; ov not get paid in the summer holi-

The increase will cost the provincial treasury \$45,000 in the year. They will be varied, to bring the lower paid teacher group up to the new minimums which are as follows, on a yearly basis:

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the "knockout." That aptly deto just how big Canada's popular is just about right) you find that scribed this great and crucial tion should be were written down, the median of all answers was

It conforms to—and may ure public attitudes towards the e direct outcome of—the population question:

First, "Do you happen to know about what the population of Canada is today?" Second, "Would you like to see Canada have'a much larger population, or do you think the pres-

ent population is just about right?" Finally, of those who would Western Music Board like to see it larger: "About how

### large do you think Canada's population should be?" IGNORANT OF POPULATION

About half the voters today can give a reasonably accurate estimate of Canada's present population — between 11,000,000 The invitation was contained in

The treasurer-manager, W. H. Sturrock, presented the financial statement, which showed that \$86,000 in loan business had been done with the members since the credit union was incorporated in December. 1940.

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The Department of who made an estimate but were music.

more desirous of seeing Canada have a large population than are

peration. the median would be around 23,000,000 people, or about twice the present population. Estimates weather conditions on the A trio of questions was put to of the population size ranged all

the way to over 100,000,000.

Incidentally, Canada's populawould be debatable) is estimated at 3.2 persons, compared with about 800 persons per square mile in Java; about 750 in England and 44.2 in the United States World Copyright Reserved

### U.B.C. Asked to Join

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, announced Friday that the university had been invited

and 12,000,000 people. Quebeckers a letter received from Dr. James show up as better informed on Thompson, president of the Unithis point than the rest of Can-ada, with prairie residents a close second. Nationally, the results of Manitoba universities now com-

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### Veterans to Vote

LONDON (CP)—Moscow re-orted "sorrowfully" Friday night In Hospitals the death of Alexel Tolstoy, 62 year-old Russian author.

The writer, a distant relative the writer, and was veterans being of the famed Count Leo Tolstoy, was author of "Peter the Great," charged war veterans being treated in Canadian hospitals will acclaimed as perhaps the great-est Russian historical novel since be entitled to vote in the next

general election Provision had already been Tolstoy fought the reds in the made for veterans in service hos-pitals to vote, but it was found 1917 Revolution, but later emed Soviet ideals so fervently that when they were discharged he was described as a "burning patriot." He was by birth a nobleman, although he had disavowed pital they were not enfranchised. from strength and entered either

Mr. Mackenzie said the new regulations not only permitted them to vote, but created the na MONTREAL (CP)—A 12-man cessary electoral machinery for collecting the ballots.

jury returned a verdict of mandaughter today in the case of He also said the hospitalized was granted to the hospitalized was granted to the hospitalized Marcel Bonneau and Rene Lavoie. the first an inmate and the second a guard at Bordeaux Jail, charged jointly with the murder of Gerard Lauzon, an insane jail in the case of serving members of the forces, those under 21 are not disfranchised by age."

### mate. Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure Lemon Extract Found Near Soldier's Body

Lauzon died in the prison in-VANCOUVER (CP)-Four firmary May 31 last from injuries suffered when he was beaten by empty bottles, three labeled "Lemon Extract" and the fourth the guard and three inmates. Two of the inmates, both being "Methyl-Hydrate, Poison," held by police for analysis follow held in the prison at the time ing the sudden death, late Friday of a 45-year-old soldier, Pte on charges of murder and at-tempted murder, were later de-Alexander D. MacLean, who died lared mentally unfit to stand 15 minutes after being admitted to hospital from a down-town Powell Street rooming house.

Hear Bernard Webber, M.L.A. CJVI, Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m., "Canada—Land of Opportunity," sponsored by Nanaimo constitu NEW YORK (AP)-The Apency, C.C.F. ellate Division of the New York upreme Court Friday affirmed ...........

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unanimously the conviction for second degree murder of Wayne T. Lonergan, former Toronto R.C.A.F. aircraftman now serving 35-years-to-life for the bludgeon slaying of his wife, Patricia.

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### TURKEY'S TOKEN MOVE

NO BELLS IN ALLIED CAPITALS WILL ring out with joyous peals over the ouncement that Turkey has decided, at long last, to declare war on Germany and Japan. She has screwed up her courage for the "plunge" at this stage for no other purpose than to have her name put dov the list of "associate members" of the United Nations. It was a case of taking action on or before March 1 to entitle her to send a representative to the momentous meeting which is to begin to organize the peace at San Francisco next April 25. Her actual declaration, therefore, is of the token variety-an intelligent anticipation of undeserved favors to come.

At the same time, Turkey's action may help the psychological warfare against the German people, about which the world has heard a good deal. Her admission to the list of open enemies of the Reich at this to consolidate them to be of strong purpose last straws for the camel's back, as it were, in San Francisco. for the mighty arguments with which Allied air forces are pounding dozens of German communities day after day should soon conwince the most fanatical Nazi that further LITLER'S RECENT UTTERANCES ONLY sufferance of the Hitlerian regime is the height of stupidity.

From the early days of the war, until nomic and diplomatic relations between Ankara and Berlin came to an end at few. months ago, Germany's wily ambassado Franz von Papen had used every artifice in his diplomatic and undiplomatic arsenalfirst to persuade Turkey to throw in her lot with the Axis, then to supply the Reich with valuable natural resources and, finally, to remain a friendly neutral. However, it soon became apparent that, whatever other ac commodation they might be disposed to afford the Third Reich-and for a time this was substantial—the men who inherited a modern and progressive republic had made up their minds on two specific considerations. One was to heed Kemal Ataturk's categorical injunction to avoid war unless the nation's honor were assailed; and, in any case, never again to align themselves on Germany's side, because "you lose if you win." The other was their evident determination to live up to the spirit of the Anglo-Turkish pact of 1939.

The history of Turkey's relations with the major members of the United Nations, often extremely unsatisfactory from the point of view of Britain and the Soviet Union—especially when "Russian armies were sorely pressed by the Wehrmacht or the southern end of the elongated eastern front-is too fresh in the public mind to require detailed recapitulation here. When the full story of these relations can be told, are finding on Bougainville that the Japand the facts arranged in their true perspective, much that has appeared puzzling and complex during the last two years may merit a sympathetic assessment.

THE QUESTION OF CANADA'S MEMbership in the Pan-American Union is not a new topic of debate by any means; and once upon a time some of those now critical of her absence from Mexico City seldom missed an opportunity of proclaiming their proud charter membership in the ancient order of imperial isolationism, or exclu ism, whichever term suits them. Regardless of this Dominion's close tie with the rest of the Empire, however, it can be presumed that if she had desired to take an official part in the deliberations now in progress in Mexico City, she might have been permitted so to do. Canada is strategically placed between the states of the Western Hemisphere, Europe and Asia by her integration with the British Commonwealth of Nations—a to sting. vitally important factor.

But Canada likewise, in many ways, is as OVERTURE TO SPRING ociated with the United States—the more se by virtue of the common purpose of this war-whose position in the conference as one of the "Big Three" is, to say the least, somewhat delicate. If this senior overseas British Dominion and the United States were acted together, as they probably would, some of the central and southern Latin American being brought to bear on the various proposals under discussion. "Yankee Imperialism" is still a cry south of the Rio Grande.

It is interesting to note, moreover, that state documents published in Washington two years ago revealed the extraordinary declaration that when Mr. Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States and Mr. Frank B. Kellogg was Secretary of State, in 1928, Canadian membership in the Pan-American Union was not a practical proposal because the Dominion did not control its own foreign relations and was not, strictly speaking, an autonomous North American Pan-American Conference held in Havana in a spiritual influence, a presence which January of that year. The communication, had not then, and has not since, applied for organization. The fact that Canada is not of spring.

a republic has been considered by some member states as a handicap; hence no invitation | Walter Lippmann to Ottawa to the organization's parleys.

While the Kellogg note in some respects conformed to the strict legal interpretation of Canada's association with Great Britain, the statement that this country possessed no authority to control its foreign relations was ading and totally inaccurate. Five years before the 1928 meeting of the Pan-American Union, for example, the Domin on had negotiated and signed on her own chaif the Halibut Treaty with the United States. But Canada's status as a nation was established when Sir Robert Borden signed the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 for thispart of the British Empire. And it should be like to recalled, too, that the Parliament at Ottawa the Central Powers in 1914, not out of a sense of bounden duty but by the unhesitating exercise of its right and privilege. This nation's entrance into the present conflict in 1939 did. however, mark the first occasion on which she had utilized her unequivocally legalized prerogative and authority as derived from the Statute of Westminster.

The views propounded by Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg, in 1928, of course, were ound, particularly as they doubted Canada's right to shape and conduct her own foreign policy. Whether she would have accepted an invitation to join the Pan-American Union at that time, or any time since the legalizing of her status in the Common wealth-which implies complete independence-is a matter of purely academic abstraction. The present conference in Mexico City, nevertheless, draws new attention to hemispheric interests and what is necessary ncture conceivably could be one of the at the April meeting of the United Nations

### NOT QUITE THE WORD

strengthen the argument that he should have submitted to psychiatric treatment many years ago. His latest gem, that Ger-many is an "unshakable community of people," is hardly more apt than an earlie statement to the effect that the horrid fate overtaking his country would be mastered in the end. "Unshakable" was hardly the word. The combined Allied air might has not been dropping puff balls on the Reich. Not even the most fanatical adherence to a national faith could withstand that shaking.

### DECONTAMINATION

MOST OF THE WARTIME IDIOMS which are now general phraseology have been happily chosen and express succinctly the ideas they mean to convey. But there must be some question over the imagery invoked by the words "mopping up." That implies a simple matter of swishing a swab around to clean away unwanted refuse. It does not cover the operations of clearing Japanese from the territory of those South Pacific islands whose main centres have been liberated. The Australians call it de contamination. In vulgar terms, it is "delousing's under difficulties: removing pests as tenacious as a wood-tick from badlytangled hair.

The Australians, who can claim pioneer ing work in jungle fighting, are developing another technique, a clean-up campaign that cannot be taught in the lecture hail. They anese have made complete preparations against the day when the Allies would seek to drive them from the island. The enemy has heavily fortified the razor-back ridges in that territory and has built other strong points in the middle of swamps. And the Australians are proving the fallacy of prophesies that Japanese who have been by-The enemy has been taught to live off the country and defend it.

anese in by-passed islands at 244,000. Among | will be a world war. those islands are the Carolines, including Truk and Yap, the Marshalls, Ocean and BUT THOUGH this is a sufficient reason Nauru Islands, Marcus and Wake, the Marianas, Solomons, New Guinea and Bebelthuap in the Palaus. On some the enemy still has airstrips in operation. And the job of de- As a matter of fact, it can last only for contaminating them will be as difficult as digging out wood-ticks—wood-ticks equipped of pacification while Germany and Japan digging out wood-ticks-wood-ticks equipped like hornets, with the business end exposed are under special control and are on proba-

INTERMITTENT NIGHT FROSTS HAVE held back its arrival, but Victoria's spring triumph, the flowering plums and cherries of Cornwall, Burdett and other streets will burst into bloom in the next few days. Citi. have to be reconstructed. together at the Mexico City deliberations and zens, hungry for the sight of the dainty pastel flowers, have forced some of the twigs in water indoors to preview the coming states might consider undue pressure was grandeur, but what they have enjoyed has been only a glimpse of the panorama that will soon unfold. Already faint colors are dusting the tips of some chrysalis-like buds that wear their winter shields; a warming

sun will do the rest. Then will come the rich crown of blossoms on slender brown trunks, ethereal snowballs tinged with pink, that transform so many streets into avenues of fancy. And when the winds blow, down will shower the a foliage of shining bronze will grace the boughs which born the bought which born the b

boughs which bore them. But, bright as is the picture they make, state. This was the intimation conveyed in there is more to the flowering trees than instructions sent by Mr. Kellogg to the Sixth their glorious mass of blossoms. They are or the security council designed at Dumbarshucks off the drab overcoat of winter, tion are not to be treated as the permanent inof course, was merely intended as a guide to the delegates—because this country and greets the world smiling. They are to facto and provisional, and provided that all Victorians what the lark on the wing was men think of them that way, they can serve membership in this important hemispheric to Browning; they are the entrancing poetry a great practical purpose in inaugurating a

to rule the world has no doubt been POZNAN or Posen, capital of THE NOTION that the "Big Three" intend strengthened momentarily by their failure to invite France to participate in the political province of the same name, which decisions of the Yalta conference. The effect achieved prewar strength as a may be felt at the conference of American bulwark against German pene states now in session in Mexico City and tration, was freed of the Nazi later at San Francisco. Yet it is clear that yoke again today, following Marthe "Big Three" will not rule the world. They shal Stalin's announcement of its could not do it even if they wished to do it.

The real danger is not that they intend to capture by the Russians. rule the world but that for lack of lucidity On the banks of the Warta, in and imagination in their diplomacy they will give the impression that they would miles west of Warsaw and 150

For the predominance of the "Big Three" authorized the declaration of war against is a direct consequence of the war, of the German invasion, the great Polish military fact that they supply and control railway hub had attained a poputhe power to defeat Germany and Japan. Their predominance has already diminished as the war has come nearer to its end. Yalta was much less exclusively the "Big Three" in its decisions than was Teheran. Probably there will never be another meeting of this there will never be another meeting of this been divided equally between kind attended only by the "Big Three." The control of Germany and the settlement of period in which settlement there Europe were recognized at Yalta as tran-Europe were recognized at Yalta as tran-scending the authority of the "Big Three." The later restoration of Poland The control of Japan and the settlement in led to the removal of Prussian Asia will manifestly not be for the "Big elements to their own state. Three" alone. And in the realm of general world order and reconstruction the particle ONE of the oldest towns in pants will be not only the United Nations, according to their interests and abilities, but that nation's first king, Boleslaw the neutrals as well.

> THE CENTRALIZATION of command, settled on the right bank of the which is a necessity of war, is bound to river. In 1250 German elements give way to consultation for agreement in the period of pacification and in the peace left side and built it into a thrivthe period of pacification, and in the peace the period of pacification, and in the peace which will follow. At Yalta the French were invited to become an occupying power in Germany, and to take their equal place in the control of Germany. This is more than the control of Germany. This is more than German blood in the town was power station buildings in Tripoli a recognition that France has a vital interest assimilated and many foreign in the German problem.

Germany is to be occupied for any consider fires in 1536 and 1594 its preable period of time, the occupying forces in dominantly Gothic appearance the western and southern region of Germany was changed to the Renaissance will, of necessity, have to be supplied in in. style. The city's fortunes decreasing proportions by France. No one will clined with those of Poland in the 17th century, but flourished again in the 19th century. much more than token forces composed of Poznan is the centre of one of professional soldiers. The garrisons, and the striking forces held in readiness to enforce of the Catholic church in that the terms, will surely have to be supplied by the European neighbors of Germany. Moreover, the control of Germany will require a the cathedral contains many fine over, the control of Germany will require a strict administration of the German from tiers, and for this there must be a willing the town hall, rebuilt in 1552. and faithful participation by the neighboring states. Naturally, they will participate Romanesque style. The pretention making the policy.

THIS IS BUT one illustration among many which might be adduced of how in prac- fine Raczynski library, two tice the authority of the "Big Three" is cer tain to be shared and to become decentral of international repute. What the less powerful nations are asking as a matter of principle and of right they will attain. The right principle is the only workable principle as we come into the era of pacification and of reconstruction. era of pacification and of reconstruction.

If this were better understood, if in their in recent years. Active trade ex atements of policy the "Big Three" would be at the word of the trade of the word of t only affirm it explicitly and positively, it wool and potatoes as well as pro-would be a great help. Not only would they strengthen the confidence of the other Allies, and agricultural machinery inbut also their patience and tolerance in ac dustries. How much of its orig-cepting the leadership of the "Big Three" inal architectural grandeur reduring the coming period of military crisis mains is highly problematical. when the leadership of the "Big Three" is so The Germans can ecessary to the common cause.

The one best opportunity to do this will come when we expound the Dumbarton Oaks charter at Mexico City and at San Francisco. The crux of the difficulty is that in the security council five great powers have a passed in various areas would "wither on special position. There is no reasonable the vine" when the main centres have fallen. doubt that for the purpose of preventing another world war in this generation these five great powers occupy a special position Exclusive of the Philippines and Nether- If they are agreed, there cannot be a world lands, estimates place the number of Jap- war; if they become enemies, their conflict

> for their special position, it would be the part of wisdom to acknowledge that this peculiar state of affairs will not last forever. tion. If the pacification of our enemies is a failure, as it was from 1919 to 1933, the na tions will become aligned for another war If the pacification is successful, our enemies will be readmitted to an equal place, and through reconciliation the true peace will begin. If and when that day comes, security council as it is now organized will

> Therefore, it seems to me, we ought to recognize these truths by proposing that it be called the provisional security council, and perhaps by providing that its constitution should be reconsidered at some agreed time in the future. This would go far to re move the suspicions and to meet the moral objections of our less powerful allies. It would also be the proof that we understand the principles of peace, and do not confuse them with the necessities of war, or the expedients which we shall have to adopt in the era of pacification which will come be tween the war and the peace.

> fundamental truth that as long as the world is divided into victors, vanquished and neutrals, the reign of peace has not begun. ton Oaks, which fit the war and the pacifica

### Poznan Again Free Of Prussian Yoke

miles east of Berlin. Before the lation of 246,700, of whom 95 per cent were Poles and 5 per cen Germans. Its strong Jewish ele ment had earlier migrated to the United States. Prior to World War One, the population had

bishop, Poznan was originally the German problem.

Even in its lowest terms this is true: if Scots, settled there. Following

> was a magnificent building in is a legacy of the period of Prus sian rule. Prior to museums and a university were

PREWAR industries were based largely on agricultural proupon to have done their worst.

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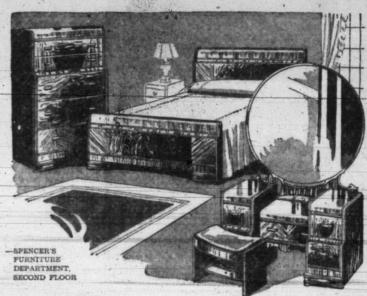


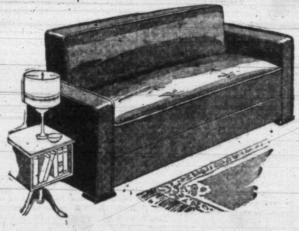
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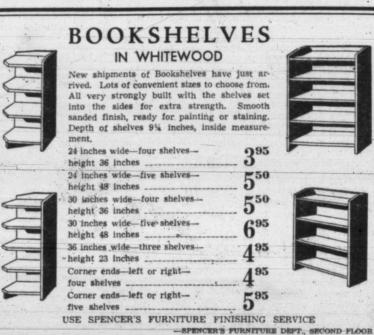
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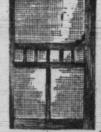
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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sheppard Toronto are visiting at the Empress Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Danforth

re visiting at the Empress Hotel up Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Herbert of Elora, Ont., have returned home after visiting at Oak Bay Ridler, is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone have re-turned to their home in Duncan the

after visiting at the Empress

Brig. and Mrs. R. A. Wyman have returned to their home in Edmonton, after visiting in Vic-toria, Vancouver, and Los An-

Mrs. Cecil French has re-urned to the Empress Hotel after spending several weeks in the east visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French, in Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Veals of Vancouver have arrived in Vic. toria to attend the wedding this vening at St. John's Church of the former's rights. the former's sister, Miss Jean McMicking Chapter Veals and Cpl. Edward Howe. R.C.A.F. Mrs. Veals will attend the bride as matron of honor

flowers. The couple were mar-ried Feb. 21, 1885, in Stockport, Cheshire, Eng. In 1887, they

Mrs. H. A. Hill entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1792 Lee Ave., in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Bergstrom, who is a March bride-elect. Among the guests were elect. Among the guests were War services convener, Miss Mrs. B. S. Heisterman was elected president of the board of Wesdames R. Allan F. N. Berg.

ntertained at their home on Belmont Avenue in honor of Miss WORK FOR BLIND
Joyce Morrish whose marriage Miss Nita Hensle will take place early this month. Little Dorothy Wells and Kath-leen Morrish dressed as a bride special work. and groom presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Among the tion of magazines and books to the bride-elect. Among the guests were Mesdames C. W. Morrish, F. Field, Mountain, F. Hooper, T. Heppell, H. Guy, C. Ferriban, T. Thornber, C. Thompson, Study; Miss Beth Littlehales, liain of the convenership of Miss and the convenership of Miss A. Petford, F. Middleton, A. Restall, F. Wilkinson, L. Kesier, E. G. Williams, I. Bentley, G. Rhodes, J. Wells, S. Fannock and the Misses E. Middleton, M. Cooper, L. Fannock, M. Restall, M. Wilkinson, B. Mitchell Mestall, T. Treasurer, Miss Joseph Missel Littlehales, liaison officer for the W.P.T.B.; up. keep of veterans' graves, Miss Eileen Napper.

A bridge party was held when station to various funds were made. Treasurer, Miss Joseph Missel Mestall, M. Wilkinson, B. Mitchell Mestall Mestall Missel Mestall Mest Mr. and Mrs. H. J. S. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allers, Mr. and Mrs. And Mr

the engagement of their youngest daughter, Anne, to Sgt. Ron-ald R. Barker, B.E.M., R.C.A.F., Carrie Street, entertained a group Club Calendar of friends at Hampton Hall in honor of the 21st birthday of their only daughter, Betty. The evening was spent in games, dancing and community singing Solos were rendered by Mrs.

Observice and Charlicon Hall in Victoria Chapter of Registered Nurses, Association, round-table panel discussion on "Should Practical Nurses Be Licensed?", Tuesday, 8, St. Joseph's Hospital. est son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barker, 199 Beach Drive. The wedding will take place next Solos were rendered by Mrs. Scharlton, and comic songs and whistling by Mrs. F. Thomas.

Teacups were read by Mrs. A.

Dawkin. The guests included Mr. day, 2.30, hall. A tea will be held and Mrs. B. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. T. Wednesday. Brentwood Women's Institute entertained at tea to mark the and Mrs. B. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wednesday.

Hopgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Notley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. B. Drader, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas, Mes. dames W. Fish, Charlton, J. Gore, D. Porter, G. Fleming, Misses mittee, 7. of Women's Institutes in Canada. Sixty-four ladies participated, in-cluding representatives of the P.T.A. and Red Cross. Tea was poured by Mesdames W. O. Wal-lace, T. Haddon, Vantreight, H. Richmond Gale. Mrs. R. J. Par-sell, first president, was present. 

### Y.P. Societies

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A.—A work night followed the last business meeting with Dick Davenport

### P.P.C.L.I.

REGT. ASSN. All members of the regiment (past and present) are requested to attend the general meeting, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 8 p.m. February 26.

### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, Feb. 24, 1945 Personals To Make Home in Victoria



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the bride as matron of honor

Miss Pearl Barbour was reelected regent of the Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers,
113 Simcoe Street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday, when their many friends sent gifts and flowers. The couple were marking field Feb. 21, 1885, in Stockport,

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from the company with which he Locke; secretary, Miss Alice Mcworked, Stevens Ltd.

Dougall; treasurer, Miss Beth Littlehales: educational secretary,

War services convener, Miss Mesdames R. Allan, E. N. Berg-strom, George Sinclair, K. Dum-bleton, R. Morrow, Turnquist, F. with a number of articles turned bleton, R. Morrow, Turnquist, Toms, Moscoe, Forstrom, Lloyd in to Municipal Chapter. Mrs. Bergstrom, Fairall, Harrison, Eleanor Williams and Miss Hilda Peter Moen, Misses Doreen Toms, Gladys Hill, Daphne Fairall, Sue Misses Muriel and Evelyn Wells

D.E. garden party. Ten personal property bags were completed at a cost of \$19.90.

> Miss Nita Hensley, conven reported on the tea held for the

### Weddings

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman was elected president of the board of nations convener directors of the Y.W.C.A. at the Mrs. R. Earle

Other officers of the board are:

A core president, Mrs. W. G. as being the two strongest points in their program. Two \$50 war bonds were bought to be held in trust for the war memorial and saveracy, Mrs. W. Halliday; recording secretary, Mrs. S. H.

Frame; finance convener, Mrs. A.

Carpendative of the word are:

and family welfare and education door; Echoes, Mrs. C. T. Teasdale; standard bearer, Mrs. R. Mackle; work in India, Miss E. War servicemen, Mrs. E. Dakers; magazines, Mrs. Mackle; war savings stamps, Mrs. P. D.

Dutot; flower fund, Mrs. J. Cook, Preesnting the treasurer's re-C. Brand; two other members, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay and Miss Isla total receipts of \$1,058.58 and Red Cross Notes Tuck.

Travelers' Aid, Mrs. Wride; girls' program, Mrs. Alastair Campbell; house and diningroom, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton; per sonnel, Mrs. S. H. Frame; mem-bership, Mrs. M. Aubrey Kent; social and hospitality, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay; nominating, Mrs. Duncan MacBride, and war services, Mrs. J. D. Hunter.

Members of the advisory com mittee are: David McMillan, John L. Clay, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, nd Jones and Duncan Mac-

Mrs. Heisterman introduced five new members: Mrs. Ray mond Foster, Miss Isla Tuck Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. Robert Arm-

eral secretary, announced plans are being made for the visit of Miss Louise Gates, national general secretary, Mar. 7.

Stitute Rooms, Fort Street .
Second Mile Club, Tuesday, 8, home of Mrs. F. Worthy, 1616

Work "at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Roy Lund, Elford Street. As a project for 1945, the Street. group plan to make over clothes for children in England.

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### I.O.D.E. Chapter Work Commended

The many visits and help give to the aged and infirm in home and institutions, special work of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chap Friday evening at St. Alban's ter, I.O.D.E., was commended by Church, in the presence of immediate relatives, of Eleanor mediate relatives, of the charge of the charge held Friday in Spenthe chapter held Friday in Spen-cer's private dining-room. Also cer's private dining room. Also part of this work is the cod liver oil supplied to small children through the V.O.N.

Mrs. R. T. Murphy was re elected regent, this being her Cheshire, Eng. In 1887, they came to Canada, arriving in Victoria in 1885, where they stayed. Two years ago Mr. Rogers retired Two years ago Mr. Rogers ago Mr. Rogers retired Two years ago Mr. Rogers was ago Mr. Rogers ago Mr. Rogers was ago Mr. Ro her father. Mrs. S. Fraser her father. Mrs. S. Fraser her father. Mrs. S. Fraser her father. Mrs. M. E. Rowe honor, and Vernon Groves was treasurer, Mrs. D. Osborne Echoes, Mrs. P. D. Dutot; educ tion, Mrs. F. R. Moore; standard bearer, Mrs. R. Mackie; councillors, Mesdames W. Barraclough R. C. Malcolm, J. Tyrrell and E. Cox. Mrs. E. Cox was nomi-

Mrs. R. Earle Chambers, remeeting held Friday in the club-rooms. tiring secretary, reported on the year's activities, showing child Other officers of the board are: and family welfare and education

disbursements, \$744.60.

WAR WORK

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau presented her fifth annual report as war services convener. Receipts for the year in the war account totaled \$28443 and dishursed. The annual report as war services convener. Receipts for candy. Sir Henry Drayton spoke.

Brentwood. The annual report as war the tea and sale of homemade candy. Sir Henry Drayton spoke. Hill district during the Red Cross perty bags for civillan women, bomb victims. Members knitted donated by Mrs. H. R. Gale, Mrs. Mrs. P. P. Dillow and the Hudson Bay

Domo victims. Members knitted donated by Mrs. H. R. Gale, Mrs. 138 garments, valued at \$93.20.

Mrs. B. Pritchett, reporting for child and family welfare, stated a total of \$122.53 was spent, in

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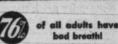
totaled \$284.43 and disburse-ments, \$237.37. Twelve wool sweaters, valued at \$23, were sent to the Merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-bone of Dr. McKickan, which proper to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-ments of Dr. McKickan, which proper to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-per to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-per to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-per to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 24 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 25 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 26 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to Polish Relief; 26 personal pro-to the merchant Marine; six to proto the merchant Marine

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Thursday, at 7, in Terry's dining from. A program has been are ranged with Rev. T. G. Griffiths acting as chairman. Among those taking part will be Mrs. A. Pedneault, S. B. Evans, solos; Miss Marjorie Kembell, pianoforte solo; Stan James and Eddle Davies, comedy act; Bob Thomas, recitation; a girls' choir and the Welsh Glee Party. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. A. Pedneault, G 8985.



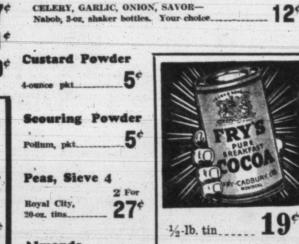
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### Sir Henry Drayton Talks of Red Cross to Women Canvassers

and because the war news is good, it is not a time to slack," said Sir Henry Drayton, chair-man of the Red Cross campaign, when he addressed women can-vassers and workers at a meeting held in the Y.W.C.A. Friday. He went on to tell of the 17,000,000 people in Europe on the verge of starvation.

"Humanity demands more than ver before," said Sir Henry, "and the government have the advantage of the Red Cross ex-perience and executive to assist in the buying and handling of the things needed. The International Red Cross has no bounds, and is just as much at home in the enemy countries as in the Allied countries," he said. He spoke of the way in which the Red Crosshelps in every emergency, either during war time or peace, and in many isolated spots where medical aid is unobtainable.

Frank Paulding, Red Cross Campaign director, spoke of the coming Red Cross drive, and ex-plained to the many canvassers and captains of groups how the drive was being organized. He told them that the biggest factor in an undertaking of this kind was to have adequate campaign personnel to make it successful EXPLAINS CARDS

He described the use of the cards, and explained that there was one for each person, and that on that card the amount donated should be placed. "It is not the cash donations alone that are wanted, but broken payments," he said. "It is better to have pledges and less cash, because ledges mean higher payments. He told of the Prisoner of War. parcels being only \$2.75, and that each one means a longer life for those in the camps.

A movie explaining the work-

ings of the Red Cross in Geneva and the exact way in which many missing men and prisoners are located and their whereabouts sent to the next-of-kin as soon as

The division is under the chair nanship of Mrs. J. W. Benning dent. The cards, kits and other material necessary for the drive were distributed to the captains

### Dorothy

I think he is a heel. What do you think of him? FRIEND.

ANSWER—I quite agree with you that the man is the lowest type of a heel, but if your friend falls for his flimsy alibit that the reason he has affairs with other girls is to keep himself in a romantic mood for her, she must be not only the world's greatest.

R. S. Yates, E 3473. Mrs. L. R. Harper presented the badminton cup to girls of grades 7 and 8, and the attendance prize to Miss Mugford's class. Sum of \$30 was subscribed to the school library for magazines.

Miss Snyder Lectures be not only the world's greatest To Oak Bay Art Club bone and the spunk that God promised a worm.

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tations with other young women
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secret marriage. He would have been proud to have acknowledged wit instruction. her as his wife before everyone He would not have put her in the Ration Coupons position of having everyone many mistresses.

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Monterey — A candlelighting ceremony will mark Founder's Day at the next meeting Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium as shall submitted an altruistic mentangement of the school auditorium. at 8 in the school auditorium. Mayor P. E. George and Mrs. E. M. Lorimer will officiate. Lieut. Louis Le Bourdais, M.L.A. for Cariboo, will speak on "Early Days in British Columbia." Colin Martin, chairman of the school board, will introduce the speaker. Spring tea and sale of work will be held in the school auditorium March 14 from 3 to 5.30. Proceeds will be used for equipment at the school Donations for the tea or stall will be received by the following conveners: Tea, Mrs. T. Akam, E 7239; miscellaneous shall submitted an altruistic report. Mrs. Winnie Davies will be hostess at a card party to be held at Miss Mesher's home, Admirals Road, Thursday. An apron shower will be held after the next meeting for the spring tea apron stall, to be held in April.

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I think he is a heel. What do

A lecture was given by Miss G. Snider on "Early Art" to the members of the Art Club of the THE GREAT LOVER

Doubtless the contemptible cad considers himself a great lover and thinks he has to keep up his technique by practicing it on every girl with whom he is thrown in contact, but that is cold comfort for his wife, who naturally, expects him to concentrate his affections on her, and who takes no pride in his skill as a lady-killer.

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single, though married. Without his knowledge or consent she should announce the marriage publicly, which will probably make him furious, but will put a crimp in his romantic tendencies. If he really loved his wife, or had any sense of decency, he would not have forced her into a secret marriage. He would have

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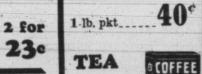
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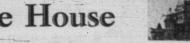
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mid-air.

In other parts of his speech

BY LESLIE FOX

Attorney-General R. L. "Pat" Maitland, in private practice, is as able a prosecutor as he is counsel for the defence. Friday in the Legislature he assumed cutor role and placed the the prosecutor role and placed the C.C.F. Party at the bar under indictment. How good a case he made will be decided some time hence by the voters, who in this case are judge and jury.

Hunching his shoulders, and rubbing the palms of his hands together, as he made his points, together, as he made his points, Mr. Maitland gave the "prisoner" a lengthy grilling. His voice rose to an extreme pitch as he shouted that a CCF. Party in power would mean destruction and blue ruin for the sound and safe postwar plans the coalition government has laid because it ould shake the province's finan-

### HE TACKLES THEM INDIVIDUALLY, TOO

His indictment embraced the Opposition as a whole. But he picked them out individually, too. picked them out individually, too. Opposition Leader Harold Winch, he said, couldn't find fault with the government's policy so dug up the old E. & N. land agreement. Wallace Lefeaux he called a fixed socialist—yes, perhaps the only real one in the C.C.F.—who believed any crazy thing they advocated. He went after Herbert Gargrave and twitted him about his alleged admission of the public interest."

Me was going to divulge the government's election plans. But with the astuteness of an experienced politician he said the election will be "settled by time and conditions which best fit in with the public interest."

A GREAT TRIBUTE

TO FINE CITIZENSHIP him about his alleged admission the coalition was B.C.'s best govIn other parts of his ernment. He told Mrs. Laura
Jamieson to stop reading her
book and listen to him tell about people who have given their time voluntarily in civil defence work. the big plans for U.B.C. And he the big plans for U.B.C. And a voluntarily in civil defeate work almost wept that Grant MacNeil When men, ordinary men, he of Vancouver-Burrard wasn't in said, take time out in fair weather the House to hear his reply to Mr. MacNeil's charge that the Throne Speech was a "masterpiece of political evasion."

said, take time out in fair weather and foul to freely serve their fellows in the public interest, there work is an indication of the finest citizenship. I pause, said Mr.

In general he called them "my friends across the road," but grilled them point by point as an indication of the finest citizenship. I pause, said Mr. Maitland, to salute them.

He followed this friends across the road," but grilled them point by point on the C.C.F. record since taking power in Saskatchewan. He quoted figures to show B.C.'s social services were much better. When the said the social services were much better. social services were much better.
He called their propaganda "Pie in the Sky." And why, he asked, can't Saskatchewan do what it wants? Because it needs money.
And you can't get money unless you've got credit. If you're a socialist or a holy-roller, said Mr.
Maitland, you've still got to realsocialist or a holy-roller, said Mr. Maitland, you've still got to realize that finance plays a big part in carrying out government policy. Saskatchewan hasn't got the credit. Even their own people won't invest in a government loan. So far as he could see they have their feet "firmly planted in mid-air." ing debate by passing the motion which thanks His Honor for the is coming down on Monday

Who ruined Saskatchewan's credit? interjected Mr. Gargrave. Was it the C.C.F. or the previous government?" Mr. Maitland rapped back quickly. Nobody heard about ruined credit in the election campaign, he said. The C.C.F. had promised to do big things then. They never warned anybody about credit troubles

### COALITION IS PROVED AND STAYS WITH US

This gave Mr. Maitland a to his associate and leader. Pre-mier John Hart, B.C. can do the things people want, he said. B.C. can get money. A 3 per cent bond issue would be snapped up in a moment. And why? Be-cause Premier Hart was a living example of the fact that when your finances are well handled your credit is good. Even some people in the public galleries added their applause to the thumps on the coalition benches at this praise.

Here Mr. Maitland, who is Here Mr. Maitland, who is the provincial Progresive Conservative leader, made a statement which was taken as a pledge that Coalition will continue in B.C. There are some, he said, who hope the Dominion election will break down the coalition structure which has stood up so well. But, he said, for three years now the two groups have risen above the strife of partisanship. As they have stood in those three years they of partisanship. As they have stood in those three years they will continue to stand.

The government, he said, is strong because it is a coalition. It has won the people's confidence. It was an experiment to begin with. Today the experiment is a

For a moment it was thought!

### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, Feb. 24, 1945 Suggest Assessing Timber Annually

Practicability of the assessment of parcels of timberland annually with a view to prevailing log

that such a suggestion should be taken into consideration. He was being queried on timberland

"Under the present system the Crown might be losing money," Chief Justice Sloan commented. Mr. Clark said he could not reply to that until an appraisal was

mmission, asked Mr. Clark if would recommend that a resurvey of timberlands be made in order to have "the assessed value more nearly reflect the real value." Mr. Clark replied that while he could not say he would recommend that, he would recommen that his department get in closer, touch, with timberland

### Labor Urges Vote For 18-Year-Olds

tax, were urged Friday by a labor lobby group meeting the muni-cipal affairs committee of the B.C. Legislature,

and Labor Congress, also advocent or more of the busin of contractors in the building

erbal spanking" after A. Will, Vancouver, representing the Street Railwaymen's Union, charged the resolutions had not been given full consideration, L. H. Eyres, chairman, said it was not the intention of the com

Licensing and bonding of con tractors was suggested to alle-viate incompetent men entering the trade, and to exclude contractors without sufficient finan-cial backing. Delegates charged that builders were evading in-come taxes and the Minimum

pensation Act regulations. The proposal would also con Throne Speech. Then Premier Hart put through the preliminary motions which mean the budget tractors would fulfill obligations trol unfair competition, the dele-

Expanding the franchise in municipal elections to 18 year-olds and all registered house-holders, and abolition of the poll-

The lobby, a sub-committee of the B.C. executive of the Trades cated obligatory all-day closing of businesses when asked by 75 per ... C.C.F. feet firmly planted in volved and licensing and bonding

> The resolutions will be forwarded for consideration to the Union of B.C. Municipalities com mittee, which will meet the Legislative committee next Thursday for annual discussi

Relationship of the committee to the municipal union was dis-cussed after the delegation had left to confer with the cabinet. The committee was told no legislation affecting municipalities was put forward without first notifying the municipalities.

Balking at what he called a mittee to discuss the resolutions

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Municipalities Seek

Postwar Details

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will be asked by the four municipalities of Greater Victoria to seek details from the government as to what help it is prepared to extend to make the seek details from the government as to what help it is prepared to extend to make the seek details from the government as to what help it is prepared to extend to make the seek details from the government as to what help it is prepared to extend to make the seek details from the government as to what help it is prepared to extend to make the seek details from the government as to what help it is prepared to extend to make the government would ask an outline of the government would take for returned service men, and also of the financial aid it. might give in providing new work for war workers.

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### Red Cross Workers



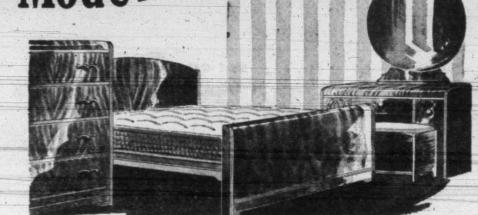
### Howard L. McDiarmid OPTOMETRIST

PHONE Budson's Bay Company.

was raised by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Slean, royal commissioner, at the hearing of the Forest Inquiry.

Mayor George announced the decision following a conference decision following a conference directed on the matter, replied that such a suggestion should be taken into consideration. He was

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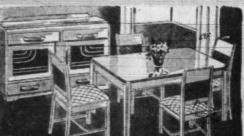
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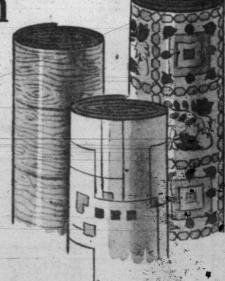
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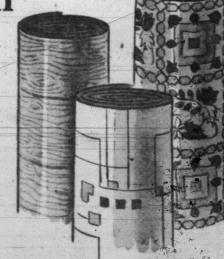


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### Sports Mirror

VICTORIA is to be congratulated on staging such a fine basket Army Ring Title ball tournament and you can quote me on that," said Pop
Haggerty, well-known Port Angeles sports official who is in the
city acting as one of the referees for the international cage tourney
at the Willows. "It's really a fine show and I sure appreciate being."

AllIII NIII ALDERSHOT at the Willows. "It's really a fine show and I sure appreciate being invited over here to work. Having worked in the football games here last fall and now appearing again as a cage official makes me look on this city as kind of a second home town. You fellows have really gone first class in this basketball event and I hope the sports fans of Victoria realize just how fine a promotion job-has been put across. One could not see better basketball anywhere and the teams appearing here would draw in Madison Square Garden."

LCpl. Andrew young unknown, L.Cpl. Andrew young unknown, L.Cpl. Andrew and revealed through three furious rounds with one of Canada's best known amateur, boxers Friday night, stepped from the ring as 1945 featherweight champion of the Canadian army in the United Kingdom and revealed he had never been in a ring until a couple of months ago.

THE OTHER DAY in New York one of sports most colorful figures in the person of Bill Tilden, celebrated his 52nd birthday. Tilden has been winning tennis tournaments for 35 years and is still active on the courts. Now teaching the stars of Hollywood, Tilden appears regularly in exhibition matches for the servicemen. Tilden was said he didn't care if he ever asked to name the greatest tennis player he ever saw.

FOR 365 DAYS out of the year, Don Budge," he replied. "He was superior to Ellsworth Vines and demonstrated it. Vines could obtain a higher peak, but not often. Sustained quality is greatness. When Vines was bad he was awful. Even when he was off, Budge was great. The test of a champion is the ability to prevail when he is not right. Rather surprising is Tilden rating Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, the German star, directly behind Budge, but this may be excused on the grounds they were great friends.

QUSANNE LENGLEN stood out as the best of the women players in the opinion of Tilden. He lists Alice Marble, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Roark and Helen Hull Jacobs behind the French star. "Miss Marble came closest to playing tennis like a man," says Tilden, "but Miss Lenglen would pass her when she came in. Suzanne always had use of the fore court. I doubt that Alice could get anne always had use of the fore court. I doubt that Alice courd get to the net against her and she couldn't be held from back court."

Tilden has picked up 20 pounds so the tag "Big Bill" fits him better Pyle, New Waterford, N.S.

Bantam, Grr. Jack S now than it did in his heyday, when no more than 160 pounds was pread over his 660ot 1½-inch frame. Babe Ruth is in carpet slippers. Jack Dempsey has long since hung up the gloves. Bobby Jones now plays only an occasional game of golf. But Bill Tilden still gets that ball back across the net.

EVIDENCE that Victoria boys away from home still lake an Nanaimo Clippers interest in the doings in the old home town is seen by the announcement today by the Citizens' Arena Committee of two more donations from lads in the armed forces. From Lieut, Bill Halkett at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis came a cheque for \$10 while Lieut. Jack Woodley, H.M.C.S. Ottawa, sent along \$25. Both lads wished the committee all the success in the world in its efforts to provide this city with a new skating rink.

Five Major Ice Tilts

### Rangers At Toronto

ronto tonight and they entertain tie.

Boston Sunday. Toronto visits Rangers, in view of the sound are conceded a chance of moving

top three teams—Montreal, Detroit and Toronto—but they are vital to the playoff hopes of the vital to the playoff spot will be secure, and have ver, Boston's grip on the last Jim Mailey got the other. Ron playoff spot will be secure, and Dalzell, Hal Somerton and Pete Urchenko counted for Vancouver.

Montreal Sunday and Chicago 5 to 3 thrashing they handed De in on Boston. They'll have Neil plays a home and home series troit Thursday and the fact To Colville in uniform at Toronto with Detroit.

Young Victorian Unknown Captures

ALDERSHOT, Eng. (CP)—A

couple of months ago.
What's more, Anderson, n

### BELOW STANDARD

The championships failed to reach the standard of former years, mainly because many of Canada's best boxers are with the army in Europe. There was little attempt at scientific boxing. Other champions crowned

locks, Calgary.

Light heavyweight, Gnr. Jack

Hemphill, Woodstock, N.B.

Middleweight, Staff Sgt. Bill

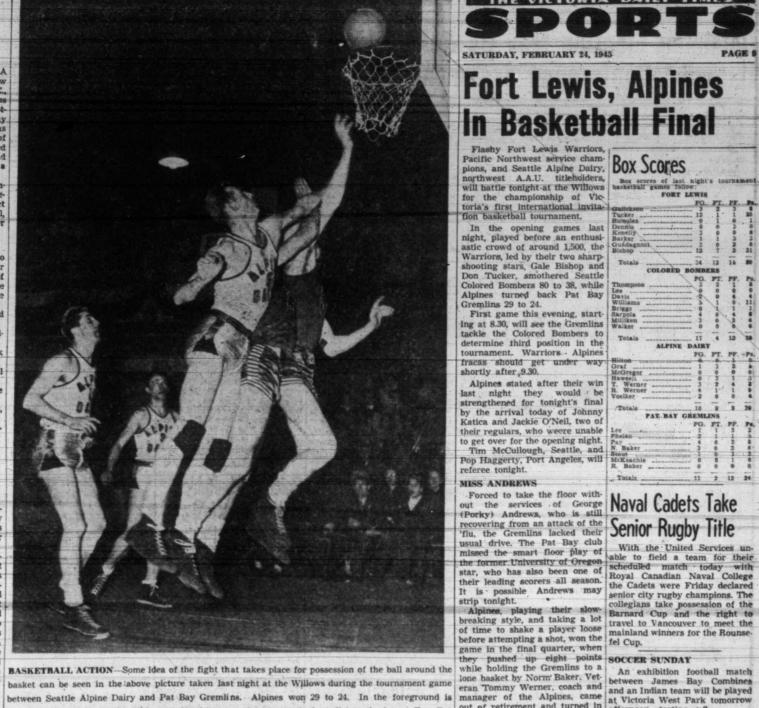
Calhoun, Lethbridge, Alta.

Welterweight, Bdr. Charlie

### Defeat Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-The leagueleading Nanaimo Clippers Friday night defeated Vancouver Arrows 5 to 3 in a Pacific Coast Junior

Hockey League game here.
Clippers had to come from behind a 1 to 0 deficit in the first period. They scored three goals in the second session while allowing the Arrows only one and The five National Hockey A double victory for Rangers at 3 to 3 early in the third had League games this weekend would boost them into the fourth won't change the standing of the place playoff berth, a game ahead hold off all further attempts



between Seattle Alpine Dairy and Pat Bay Gremlins. Alpines won 29 to 24. In the foreground is manager of the Alpines, came at Victoria West Park to out of retirement and turned in afternoon, starting at 2. Bob Graf, big centre of the Alpines attempting to reach up to push the ball into the hoop. Two Pat a smart exhibition to rack up eight valuable points. His brother, Ross, was high scorer for Alpines with nine. Centre Pop Pay led the Gremlins with eight.

Robinson's Table Tennis Champs

Dawson Top Player

Robinson's Table Tennis Champs

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Robinson's Table Tennis Champs

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league matches in the senior division of the Victoria and District Table Tennis schedule, with by Nancy Ley, Georgina Wilson Giants and Tommy Tuckers tied for the fourth and final play-off berth. These two teams will play off, the winner to make the playoff spot, along with the three leading teams, Robison's Grocery, Chinese Students and the Hud-

This season's league play has been the closest in the history of the association, and has featured close and exciting battles throughout the entire schedule. All eight squads will participate in the play-off, but only the first four will be eligibe for the Wenger team trophy and individual cups.

Completing their play with a fine victory over the Giants, 24 to 12. Robinsons took top place with 12 victories and two defeats for 24 points. Chinese Students, defending titleholders, finished second, one point back, with 11 won and a draw in 14 tilts. The favored Hudson's Bay took third place, downing Duntz Head Batton will be played at the Gorge Vale Club Sunday.

With Gale Bishop, leading scorer in the United States this season, turning in another dazzling exhibition to score 31 points and Don Tucker proving a good scoring partner with 25, Fort Lewis had no trouble winning their semifinal. Bishop ran his season's total to 911 points Tommy Tuckers, Tuckers drew with Cubs, 18 all, to pick up a follow:

tion, as he completed his regular league matches with a mark of CARPET BOWLING 108 games won and four lost, a percentage of 964, to capture the trophy for the leading individual performer for the league play. Ray's mark bettered Ab Renfrew's 1941 record, and becomes the best average since the pres-

ent type of league play was started in 1937. In the closest race in many seasons, Ruth Payne nosed out Barbara Mackay for the women's trophy. Barbara led with one match to go, but Ruth's seven games against the Giants boosted her mark to .696, against .680 for

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Wynn Robinson	83	29	.741	
Dick Lowe	28	22	.725	
Charlie Ngai	69	35	.725	
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Draw and starting times

point on the Giants, and force
the play-off for fourth place.
MacDonalds finished next, followed by Duntz Head and Cubs.

BREAKS LEAGUE RECORD

Ray Dawson, city and club
singles titleholder, added another
cup to his rapidly growing collection, as he completed his regular

Monday-Sherwood vs. Mt. Tol-

Tuesday-Mt. Tolmie B vs. Rangers; Yarrows vs. Friars; the start of the games and sup Civics vs. Willows Park.

### Fort Lewis, Alpines **In Basketball Final**

Pacific Northwest service champions, and Seattle Alpine Dairy, northwest A.A.U. titleholders, northwest A.A.U. titleholder will battle tonight at the Willow for the championship of Vi toria's first international invit fion basketball tournament.

In the opening games la night, played before an enthu astic crowd of around 1,500, the Warriors, led by their two share shooting stars, Gale Bishop ar Alpines turned back Pat Back Gremlins 29 to 24.

First game this evening, staing at 8.30, will see the Gremlin tackle the Colored Bombers determine third position in the tournament. Warriors - Alpine fracas should get under washortly after 9.30.

Alpines stated after their will last night they would be strengthened for tonight's fina by the arrival today of John Katica and Jackie O'Neil, two their regulars, who weere unabl to get over for the opening night Tim McCullough, Seattle, an Pop Haggerty, Port Angeles, wi referee tonight

### MISS ANDREWS

out the services of George (Porky) Andrews, who is still recovering from an attack of the flu, the Gremlins lacked their usual drive. The Pat Bay club missed the smart floor play of the former University of Oregon star, who has also been one of their leading sources. their leading scorers all season.

singles by Baker and Stout, gave the Gremlins a two-point lead at half-time, 17 to 15. Alpines outhalf-time, 17 to 15. Alpines our-scored the Gremlins 6 to 5 in the-third quarter, leaving the Flyers with a single-point advantage at three-quarter time.

Final quarter opened with Ross Werner pushing up a two-pointer, from in front, to give Alpines a 23 to 22 lead. Tommy Werner made it 23 to 22 and Jack Voelker ollowed with one from under to oop to give the Seattle club a five point edge with fourand a half minutes to play. Tommy Werner sank a free throw following which Baker dropped through the Gremlins' only basket of the quarter. Haweeli's free throw ended the scoring for the game as Alpines held possession of the ball for the last two minutes with

his season's total to 911 points for 38 games.

With a big team that con-trolled a great percentage of the rebounds the Warriors packed altogether too much scoring power and class for the Colorect Bombers. After moving into a it was just a case of how big an edge the Warriors would pile up. They were in front 35 to 23 to the half and 48 to 30 at threequarter time. Warriors out scored the Bombers 22 to 8 in the

Association, tossed up the ball to officially open the tournament. Garrison Band under Band-master Bowers entertained before plied the marching music for the

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With the United Services unable to field a team for their Royal Canadian Naval College the Cadets were Friday declared

Pop Haggerty, Port Angeles, and Carl Coates, Victoria, re-

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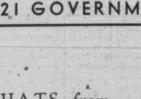
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### Dominion Election May Be Held In April Railway Link Tying If 'S.F.' Conference Argument Wins

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA — The past week
no political campaign will inter
fere with the canvass. Fulfiment of this pledge required an
Mackenzie King wrestling with
the familiar situation known
technically as "the horns of a
dillemma," in the form of the
problem of the date which should
be fixed for Canada's coming
meant several months of governmeant several months of government the termor General's warrants or the
war Measures Act Both courses
technically were possible, but of
doubtful constitutional propriety.
Such was the problem which
the Prime Minister had to face.
As yet he has not given his de
cision. If the decision is to be in
favor of an April election it must
from central B.C. to Alaska as a
july election without any session
of Parliament in the meantime
meant several months of government the U.S. was considering be fixed for Canada's coming meant several months of govern- come soon-within general election.

meant several months of govern- come soon-within ment financing under either Gov- days at the latest.

One consideration weighed strongly with the Prime Minister in favor of an early election; one weighed strongly against. It may

ached. Crucial fighting is in ogress and Canadian troops are the thick of it. In addition to tarding against any distraction the home front's war effort at the thick of the t reached. Crucial fighting is in progress and Canadian troops are in the thick of it. In addition to guarding against any distraction there was the physical difficulty the Russians assaulted in force Prague. of polling the troops overseas, in the enemy's Neisse and Spree view of the nature of the opera. River lines. tions in which they were en-

circumstances surrounding the coming San Francisco conference argued strongly. The government here attaches highest importance to the San Francisco conference argued strongly. The government here attaches highest importance to the San Francisco conference argued strongly. The government here attaches highest importance to the San Francisco conference anti-tank ditches.

While Soviet dispatches did not put Konev's troops far beyond the Nelsse, it seemed they called a Soviet attack falled configuration. principles both for the European peace and the postwar world

### CHANCE FOR CANADA

More important, the government here believes that the San For the Services: -to voice their views on the peace settlement and the postwar world. Intimation is said to have DEAR... eached Parliament Hill to the

drive opens April 23, and Finance | Canada aboard H.M.C.S. Alg

tion of Hirschberg, in the Katz-

surged into the streets of Guben

### Konev Launches weighed strongly against. It may be said accurately that few prime ministers of Canada facing a major decision have ever been subjected to more conflicting Big Scale Tank The factor which recommended a postponement of the election was the stage which the war has received.

what conceivably is the critical large-scale tank battle today in hour in which Germany's final the no man's land region of tion of Hirschberg, in the Katz-overthrow may be accomplished, Goerlitz, southeast of Berlin, as

Russian attempts to establish aged.

In brief, all that Mr. King had er said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst, 51 and 57 miles souther said against a wartime electronic and Forst and F ever said against a wartime election applied in actual fact and Moscow dispatch declared Martion applied in actual fact and with particular force.

As against this situation, the circumstances surrounding the coming San Francisco conference anti-tank ditches.

Moscow dispatch declared Marshall Koney's troops were bucking a defence system some eight to dispatch that both cities "seemed in immediate danger of being cut off from communications."

well on the Berlin side.

The German war communique claimed the Russians were thrown back to the north at Goldberg, 13 miles southwest lin, Russian troops wiped out the of Liegnitz and 36 miles due west last German resistance in longof the by-passed and surrounded encircled Poznan and Armswalde.

### Francisco gathering will be the only opportunity which will be attorded small nations and even "little big" nations like Canada Hometown Letter

effect that, while the Big Three will give leadership throughout B.C. SHIPYARDS now operating Jan. 13. will give leadership throughout three construction berths the gathering, every opportunity each will be ordered to reduce to two but the move is not likely to lower shipbuilding payrolls in lower shipbuilding payrolls forward their views,

Word reaching Parliament Hill suggests the San Francisco gathering may be prepared to sit for as long as six to eight weeks to give the small nations every mean unexpollerment to large to large the small nations every mean unexpollerment to large tall Garden. RSM. Cleater pro-

Bank Street, was reported killed following air action overseas

to give the small nations every mean unemployment to large facility for expressing them groups of workers.

ent federal Legislature being due to safety when the bomber on the complex of the cypical form of the complex of the cypical form of the cypical f turn from overseas. . Minister IIsley has given the or quin . . . . WO. James Firth, R.C. Vernon Bugslag, 22, is overseas as a pilot. A brother, Cpl. Alvin Bugslag, 24, is now serving in Holland with the Ref. with the Ref. and the serving in would have serving in would have serving in the Ref. of the serving in the se

### Veterans' Hospital Tenders Next Week

Finally approved by federal have given no indication they architects in Ottawa, blue-prints plan an appeal. for the 200-bed, H-shaped veteron the Royal Jubilee Hospital ack to Victoria, where contrac-

ors may view them next week o enter tenders.

R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., who was intending to leave for side of the Fraser Canyon 13 to enter tenders. who was intending to leave for Ottawa today to speed approval of the plans, said he had received Dead is a Chinese from of the plans, said he had received word the blue-prints had been finally approved. C. F. Dawson, Charles Bond, driver; a Vancouver woman, and Alex Gamie, Dominion architect here, said he would Lytton storekeeper, were injured. expected the blue-prints arrive early next week,

Seek Diphtheria Carrier

war production in the big Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corporation ceased today with 11,400 workers VANCOUVER (CP) - Second ase of diphtheria in Vancouver out on strike over the firing of eight employees.

The walk-out, which began boy, is reported by Dr. Stewart Murray, city health officer. The Friday, halted production of parts health authorities believe the dis-for B-29 bomber engines, Bofors ease was transmitted by a "car- anti-aircraft cannon, rockets and Advertise in the Times

### U.S. May Build In With P.G.E. Line

Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by the b.C. government, assumed new importance today CHRISTADELPHIAN ROYAL BANK in international development of Sunday morning at 11.

the new railway link.

the new railway link.

Premier John Hart said Senator Magnuson hald talked to him from Washington, D.C., advising him of this and asking him to keep it in mind when he negotiates with the national railway systems of Canada to take over the P.G.E.

The Premier plans to put the P.G.E., question up to the C.P.R.

the P.G.E.

The Premier plans to put the P.G.E. question up to the C.P.R. and C.N.R. when he goes to Ottawa after the session. Up to now his discussions on the matter have been of a preliminary

ests want to know they can ge running rights over an independ ent railway through B.C. Otherwise they fear the national lines of Canada may keep the long haul east from Alaska to them

### "seemed Hitler Tells Nazi Anniversary Party

LONDON (CP) — Hitler told SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST the Nazi old guard today, on the 25th anniversary of the formation of his National Socialism program, that Germany was an many many hardless of the socialism of the social soc of his National Socialism pro-ram, that Germany was an young people. 3 p.m.; wednesday prayet unshakable community of metric 7:30 p.m. All services in church eople," Berlin radio said.

Hitler sent a message saying he could not be with the party stalwarts as "my sense of duty and work prevent my leaving headquarters even for a mo-

The German agency D.N.B. said Hitler's message was read by Secretary of State Hermann Esser at the "festive hour held at Munich."

"Providence shows no mercy to weak nations but only recognizes the right of existence of sound and strong nations," the message said. It declared that without the "National Socialist reconstruction there would neither be a German Reich nor

German people today."
"Not at a talking shop in Geneva nor by any other conven-tion will Bolshevism be beaten back, but solely by our determina-

. Flt. Lt. ing to operate street would have seriously affected al-SGT. Desmond Richards, 19, has ready-overtaxed civic

Labor Board awarded some 2,700 union members in the three cities a 4½-cent-an-hour basic wage in-crease retroactive to last March

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can be made against that award expires today and union officials

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11 a.m.-MATINS

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7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher, THE DEAN

Subject: "THE VALUE OF

ST. JOHN'S

"THE WAY OF

THE MASTER"

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Preacher the Rector
Sunday School—Seniors at 9.45;
Juniors at 11

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Mrs. Eve Ridgway.
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8.45 a.m.

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washed overboard in heavy seas and were drowned. Their wrecked troller, the 33-foot Cuna Chief, was found by the U.S. Coast Guard about 20 miles west of Port

One of Mr. Dodds' first calls this morning was to Government this morning was to Government House and he will be in Victoria

about a week. tended Red Cross meetings in Vancouver.
Mr. Dodds spoke of the tremen-

dous scope of Red Cross activities and said that if Canadians were to accept their obligations it was up to them "to stretc.. out a gen-erous hand" in the forthcoming campaign.
"Canadian Red Cross is in need

of \$10,000,000 to purchase ma-terials, and keep all the functions this yast organization operat-

One of the important services of the society which will large in the days ahead is the ilding of comfortable Red Cross Lodges alongside the mili tary hospitals, Mr. Dodds said. In these lodges the next-of-kin of patients may come and meet them in homey surroundings and relatives may stay overnight if

Mr. Dodds will address the Gyro Club at the Empress Mon-

### Check-off Request Refused Unions

Harold Winch, Opposition Leader in the Legislature, today gave notice he will attempt to force the labor union check-off demand and other proposals into the House, by having the labor committee hear delegations making the requests.

This follows a Vancouver labor delegation's interview with the provincial cabinet Friday when, it is reported, the union demand for check-off was rejected.

Mrs. Hazel Wisdom, 3174 Har iet Road, was treated for minor bruises and scratches at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday afternoon following a collision at Montreal and Ontario Streets between her car and a car driven by J. J. Blakeney, 48 Obed Avenue.

### Discuss Vote for 18-Year-Olds | Small, Big Holders

"Should 18 year-olds Be Given irresponsibilities of youth, Mr the Vote?" was the topic which McAree maintained, should be Increase Holdings drew a cross-section of Victoria's

going people to the Trades and Labor Hall for a meeting sponsored by the Youth Commission the college students in the audience when Mrs. J. Price of the college, C.C.F. Youth Movement, William McDougall was the outlege, C.C.F. Youth Movement, Labor Youth Federation, Youth Action Committee A.Y.P.A., Trades and Labor Council, Y.M. be was still a recognized author. C.A. So-Ed group, Y.W.C.A. and ity. In claiming that the fran-

P.T.A. chise should not be granted be.
They listened to four speeches fore 21, she pointed to McDougon the subject and showed keen all's statements that man's cominterest by applicating points plicated civilization needed a they approved and by asking the preparation of 25 years before speakers questions when they he could be considered educated. had concluded their remarks. She quoted from the Infant They had plenty of ideas, too, Act to show that "an infant is and expressed them during the anyone who is unmarried and discussion period.

Ralph Ainslow, Victoria Colsaid that giving 18 years olds the province in 1938 and 1944.

Of 4,936,325 acres of privately lege student and the province in 1938 and 1944.

18. There was a distinct gap be revised. tween the period when most young people complete their education and the time when they had a chance to put the ideas gained into practice. This gap, he claimed, causes apathy on he claimed, causes apathy on laws today."

"Scientists," said Mr. Ainslow; "say as a fact that the human mind reaches full development at 16 and the peak of intelligence at 18. Teen age boys are nightly flying over Germany and bring ing bombers back safely. They are in the infantry when they must make split-second decisions Yet people say they haven't enough sense to cast a ballot."

### INTEREST IN POLITICS

Jim McAree, who is active in the C.C.Y.M., said the average age of his group was 15 and they all showed a keen interest in poliber allowed to happen. The tics. He said that being 18 when the war ended would mean being Baylis asked, "Do we want to bilitles of reconstruction. Any country?

### Cafe Convicted On Wage Violations

guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall
in city police court Friday on four charges of violating a 1943

made by Mr. Taylor were serious

to the war.

George X. Miller, secretary manager of the Canadian Formation of the canadian forma guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall Pernicious system.

O. B. Taylor, president and manager of the company, told to them.

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of the Y.M.C.A. told his listeners.

He said giving the vote to the

Terry's (1939) Ltd. were found lutely nothing to clear up this

Charges were that the company Magistrate Hall "it is common paid Douglas G. Long, chef, \$57.45 for fire prevention. knowledge that Victoria and for a 48-hour week, instead of Vancouver restaurants a void \$38.95; Chow Chick Quai, first cook, \$49.95 instead of \$33.95;

> Mr. Clearibue said he would ask imposition of the minimum fine of \$100 and would agree to a suspended sentence in the other three charges. The magistrate answered he might consider giv-ing a suspended sentence in all cases next Wednesday.

### Recover Stolen Boat

Reported stolen from Selkirk at 4, Friday morning, the \$3,500, 32-foot vessel, Manita, was found by Cpl. Cecil Pearce, Saanich police, in the afternoon, off Mount Douglas Beach. It was manned by a juvenile.

### Opens Radio Service Here



CPO. HARRY D. DAVIS

## Forest Probe Hears

Evidence that the very small and very large holders of pri-vately owned timberlands had increased their acreage while the middle holders had decreased, during the period 1938 to 1944, missioner, at the forest inquiry

Murdo MacKenzie, research as sistant, Bureau of Economics and Statistics, presented a brief on uals and firms under the prin-

discussion period.

Ralph Ainslow, Victoria, College student, said the Criminal Code makes no distinction between men and women of 21 and tween men and wome or firms, or 2 per cent of the total number of holders, he said. The remaining 48.3 per cent of the area was held by 2,819 individuals or firms, or 98 per cent of the total number of holders.

In 1938, of 5,054,587 acres of Giving the vote to teen-age privately-held timberland, 58 per cent was held by 69 firms or individuals or 2 per cent of the total number of holders. The remaining 42 per cent was held by 3,362 holders or 98 per cent of the total number of holders.

of 18 would mean about 2,000,000 more voters and if their support were divided in a three or fourparty contest the results would be negligible.

A snicker ran through the each, and an increase in the holdings of owners who hold more than 175,000 acres each, with the audience when he suggested that

indicate that," Mr. MacKenzie re-E. G. Rowbottom, Deputy Min-

ister of the Department of Trade and Industry, presented a brief today that her husband was of ceilings by paying additional on timber trade extension activi- of the civilians liberated from money on the side." He charged

the R.W.L.B. had done "absosaid, and felt that it was now time to renew the program curtime to renew the program cur-tailed and later suspended owing States Navy in the south Pacific

and said a reply should be made lumbia, presented a brief on the work of the association Thursda and outlined activities carried on

### Maj. Rowland Horsey Inching Forward Frank Yuen, second cook, \$43.95 Instead of \$30.95, and Harry Chan pantryman, \$35.56 Instead



Maj. Rowland McC. Horsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, 1025 Jean Crescent, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for distinguished service on the Italian front, according to word received by his wife and parents here. Mrs. Horsey and their young son, Michael,

not immediately available.

Maj. Horsey commanded a company of the Carleton and York Regiment when the New Brunswick unit helped to storm the Hitler Line in Italy. On the Administration from the was taken pris-Adriatic front he was taken prisoner when digging in on a bluff men counterattacked the Nazis

### City Fire Wardens Favor Protection

It was recommended by city who recently received his dis-charge from the Royal Canadian that it enter into an agreement

### 4 Victorians Freed In Philippines

partment of External Affairs of terment camp, near Manila, and from the United States War Department of the release of one ited to Chief Justice Victoria man from the same camp, brought happiness to three families here this morning.

> It was the first news Mrs. William Mahon of Craig Orchards. Royal Oak, Victoria, has had of son-in-law, Ernest Costain, who was employed in China before being interned. Mr. and Mrs. Costain's son and daughter reside in England.

"I am very happy to get the news," Mrs. Mahon said.

"I have another son, Charles Mahon, who, with his wife and three children, are in an internment camp in Japan. I heard from him last year and he said they were all well. He was employed in China for many years. George Blundell of Oak Bay Beach Hotel received a wire to day from the Secretary of State

daughter, Mrs. Elsie Harrington "Since 1938 there has been an and that her health was fair, or and that her health was fair." Further information regar was liberated in the Philippines increase in the holdings of own-ers who hold 25,000 acres or less, ing welfare and repatriation will

which informed him that his

holders in between having de-creased?" queried H. W. Davey, ter of Mrs. Harrington, was listed counsel for the commission.

"The evidence would seem to External Affairs announcement. Mr. Blundell has had no word

yet of Mrs. Main's husband. Mrs. Wolfe Ismond of 1272 The work was successful, he Philippines. Mrs. Ismond has three children at home while the

First word of Mr. Ismond's rease came through the director of press relations of the general conference of Seventh-day Adver

### Yank Tanks, Men Against Iwo Japs

By ELMONT WAITE GUAM (AP) - Backed by terrific bombardment from heavy artillery, aircraft and naval guns of fleet units standing offshore, marine on Iwo Island opened to day their most concentrated attack of the six-day battle, but were only inching forward against virtually unyielding enemy opposition.

The tank-supported attack was launched from the southwestern tip of the airdrome in the morning and by noon was making slow progress, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported.

Resistance from Japanese artil-

lery, small arms and automatic weapons made every inch of ground gained a bitter, costly affair.

marines appeared, however, to have reached the turning point in their conquest of the island, having taken Mount Suribachi at the southern end of the island, and now being engaged eside with her parents-in-law.
Citation covering the award is of the garrison at that one-time enemy strongpoint.
Conditions on the beaches are

their rear, the marines systemposition, but remained captive their rear, the marines system-less than three minutes when his atically dug out Japanese from piilboxes and blockhouses extending even inside the crater of the volcano. More the More than 700

### Approve Clean-up Of Chinese Premises

Approval of the renovation work being done in Chinatown who recently received his discharge from the Royal Canadian Navy after 14 years in the service, four in the present war, two of which were spent on the high seas. He also saw service in the last war as a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

In 1919 Mr. Davis came to Victoria to live, and here his family of three daughters and one son have grown up.

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The gramman of the health committee, after he inspector, was expressed by Ald. Dr. J. D.

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Pastel and dark colors and dark ing reds were among the suits shown. There were suits with panel skirts, two-piece affairs, and many with ruching and pert bows at the necklines and seem a great many, but that is

Shorts appeared in patriotic god, Brahma. He is said to look

Among the girls who modeled and west. during the evening were Misses
Judy Humphreys, Shelagh BarIndia are classed as members of Peggy Winthrow, Mildred Tupper, Kay Trevelyan, Doria deMellin, Joan Oldfield, Gene McMinn, desses but the Brahma or Hindu faith. They worship many gods and god-Jean and Iris Garrard, Elsle are Brahma, Vishnu and Siva. Matthews and Doreen Ferguson.

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Hindus have called Brahma "the creator of all things" and to one of the four main directions. For a long time Braham ranked first in the minds of most Hindus. but he has given place in some degree to Vishnu.

APPEARED AS MAN

Long ago, Vishnu was honored as ruler of the sun; but, as time passed, he grew to be much more than that. Sacred writings of the Hindus say that he has come to earth many times in the form of animals and in the form of a appeared as the hero Rama.

Some pictures of Vishnu show him in the form of a human being with four arms, but with only a single head. The entrance to each of his temples must face the rising sun.

A rival of Vishnu is Siva, who may be described as "the lord of death." His temples face the setting sun, thus showing this god stands for the dying day. RULER OF DEAD In Hindu lore we find many things said about Siva. He is

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Voice—world background—per-onal magnetism—Alexander Kip-in the great Russian-American

Tandy Mackenzie as Don Joseph who gives up all for love of Car-who gives up all for love of Car-who gives up all for love of Carange, the all-encompassing emo-ional quality of the Russian tim-especially between Carmen, Fras-

Europe, England, France, Spain, though the movement was never Scandinavia and the Low Counquite;satisfactory. The best curtries, Kipnis made a world tour tain came at the end of the 3rd ies, Kipnis made a world tour tain came at the tile tile tile and her hich included his triumphant act, when Don Jose disarms Car friends to save her sister from ntroduction to Australia and men after she has drawn her

In the Cape Dance, premiere ame to this country with a Wag-danseur, Lucien Prideaux gave a spectacular performance and was then he has concertized through- followed by Lydia Arlova, preout United States and Canada, miere danseuse, whose Flower and has been featured in the leading opera house of South The final bachanalian Florendole

the RCA Victor Hour and CBS's sentation tonight, with curtain invitation to Music." at 8.30.

### Colman, Dietrich Stars of 'Kismet'

Victoria Theatre Friday night.

One of the most melodic of the grand operas, its lively, pasby Victor Stoloff, who spent his sionate airs are familiar to all life among the Arabs, and in the

second acts particularly were beautifully handled, both from a dramatic and musical viewpoint.

### Sunday Midnight

who gives up all for love of Cartine screen's newest shiver-picture, men, thrilled his audience with his tenderly beautiful performs. "The Seventh Victim," which prehis tenderly beautiful performs sents Tom Conway, Jean Brooks ance of the "Flower Song." Carlo Morelli's Toreador lacked an Kim Hunter, in a stirring tale of verything for audience appeal adequate spirit of bravo, but demonism in New York City, is ocally, he has the phenomenal was vocally competent. There

> becoming the "seventh victim" of the cult provide thrill-laden events. Miss Hunter, a new "find" younger sister and Miss Brooks plays the older one, with Conway as a psychiatrist who becomes in rested in the case. Hugh Beaumont, Erford Gage,

Evelyn Brent, Isabel Jewell Mary Newton and Ben Bard also have important parts.

### 'Double Indemnity' Feature at Atlas

thing like twice your money's worth. Well, Paramount's ace motion picture, "Double Indem-nity," directed by Billy Wilder, gives the customer twice his money's worth in pure screen

Monday to the Atlas Theatre, MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson in the starring roles, brought raves from the audiences after the performance. The story is something new, and deals with a cleverly conceived plot to make an insurance company pay through the nose. In expert fash-

ion, the action unravels as Mac-Murray confesses his crime at ng the story of the whole sor-

### CADET THEATRE

or songs used in the production.

Miss Evans has had half a dozen songs, for which she wrote both words and music, published.

willch he is starred, with Raymond Hatton in his usual spot at the head of the supporting players list. Pretty Shirley Patterson plays the leading for the supporting players. Marshall Reed, Robert Fiske, Ed-mund Cobb, Stanley Price, Lynton Brent, Bud Osborne, Kermit Maynard, John Judd and Cyrus Ring. Lambert Hillyer directed for Producer Scott R. Dunlap.

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The opening choruses lacked

After extensive operatic and verve and sparkle, but improved learns that the older woman had joined a cult of devil-worshippers.

Europe, England, France, Spain, though the joined a cult of devil-worshippers. As punishment for disclosing their secrets to an investigator, she has been condemned to death.

### Gags, Gals, Music In Bob Hope Hit

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ory many a ramble among the

### Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL THE bushes of osoberry or Nuttallia, that for several

weeks past have been suggesting pring, have now for the most part opened their buds to display both flowers and leaves at once The fruit hardly ranks as an edible one, though attractive to the eye in its color changes from green through light red to purplish blue with a bloom like that of a plum. The shape of the fruit is also plum-like, and so though small it has been called by some "Indian plum," a better name than that of bird-cherry, which eems more appropriate to our ild bitter-cherry.

Some dislike the osoberry's cent, though not unlike that of he red flowering currant. But s flowers are attractive not only ecause of their early appearnce, but because of their pure white clusters hanging just under the upright green leaves. On the average the osoberry blooms in March, but mild winthis year, the first bush to tint the thickets with green.

CURVING LEAVES

are also hanging out their flower growths are very conspicuous, growths are very conspicuous, especially when seen against the sepecially when seen against the severally seen against the sepecially when seen against the sepecially

On Maclure Street, on the rocks just below the Willingdon, grows a manzanita bush, one of our native shrubs with evergreen leaves and brown stems. It be-longs to the heath family and is thus related to the arbutus, but more closely to the trailing kinnikinnik, which may also be, seen there, closely neighboring it. The name is Spanish for "little apple," and was given originally to a showier Californian species. The clusters of pale pink or white bells are very pretty, and are succeeded by reddish brown berries, drier even than those of kinnikinnik. On the otherwise bare summits of our lotter hills it is commonly found, though occasional bushes may be met with along the Sooke road. It is a mer heat, and one of our earliest blossomers. In Anderson's "Trees and Shrubs' it is spoken of as a winter-bloomer, but I think this refers to its early flowering in mild winters like this, for February is technically a winter month.

FIRST FLOWERING SHRUBS | hills of Sooke, Metchosin an Along the beach below the Dallas Road cliffs I see the gorse,

whin or furze is establishing it-self, or at least has made a beginning. The broom has long hardy Californian bush lupine with its pale yellow flowers has made rapid growth. The gorse is, however, at the base of the cliffs, just where their clay meets the upper beach deposits. In any tuation the gorse is a prickly subject, excerpt in its early child ish growth, but down here by the sea it seems to be more resistant than ever, Its rich golden yellow flowers with their nutty scent brighten the coastal scene these flowers but the occasional ones of a marigold or other hardy reject from neighboring gardens In Beacon Hill Park, near the nursery, one of a row of small pines bears what is known as a diana witches broom." It is an abwarm, ters see it out in February, as the irritation caused by a par- hoofs—all are combined for top asite plant, probably a fungus.

The result is an unusually dense mass of twisted stem and clusters of dwarfed needles. Such tre, Walter Brennan, Lon Mc-Some flowering currant bushes ters of dwarfed needles. Such tre. re also hanging out their flower growths are very conspicuous, Callister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte

DOMINION THEATRE

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Dale Evans, Republics lovely young singer and actress who is currently appearing in the musical western starring Roy Rogers, "Yellow Rose of Texas," which is now at the Dominion Theatre, wrote part of the lyrics for songs used in the production.

Mice Evans, has had half a dozen at the head of the supporting at the h

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS - Bette Davis In ATLAS — Bette Davis in
"Hollywood Canteen."
CADET—"Home in Indiana,"
starring Walter Brennan.
CAPITOL — "Our Hearts
Were Young and Gay,"
starring Gail Russell and
Diana Lynn.
DOMINION—Dale Evans and
Person In "Vallow"

Roy Rogers in "Yellow Rose of Texas." Rose of Texas."
PLAZA—"The Happy Breed."
OAK BAY—"Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby and Bob
Hope.
RIO—"Bermuda Mystery."
YORK — Susan Peters and
Robert Taylor in "Song of
Russia."

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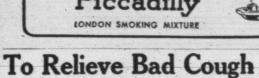
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### **MASS MEETING**

your interests.

SUNDAY, 25th

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### Wounded Men **Expected Home**



LIEUT. G. J. MICHAUX Back in Canada after fighting on the Allied fronts in Europe, a large contingent of stretcher cases, walking cases, and other personnel recently arrived at an eastern port. Some of the island men are due here Monday.

Lieut Michaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Michaux, 528 Trutch All-Canadian Ship Street, suffered a severe wound to his knee during action in Italy last October. Educated at St. Louis College, Victoria College and Sprott-Shaw School, he was agement committee of Victoria

Pte. Seymour, 19, P.P.C.I.I., stered in Canada and hereafter young veteran who has been built in Canada and manned by canadian crews.

This resolution, the committee hobes, will be considered at the Labor Forum here tomorrow. A further resolution asks that all Canadian naval vessels in the canadian crews.

Constance E. Barker, lives in Saanich and Tpr. Cox is the grandson of Arthur Cox, Cadboro Bay, whom he will interest the consideration, as part of its post-war planning, to replacement of the consideration. Bay, whom he will visit during his stay here.

### PORTLAND HOCKEY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-League, northern division, Tuesday night when they swamped the Vancouver, Wash., Vanguards 10 to 5.

### Legion Resents Gardiner's Remarks

Resentment of recent remarks regarding Maj.Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., made by Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner was expressed by Victoria District Council of the Canadian Legion Thursday evening as it recorded "Special honor to, and confidence in one of Canada's most distin-guished soldiers of this and the 1914-18 war."

Copies of the resolution, sent to Mr. Gardiner and Gen. Pearkes, read: "The Canadian Legion pays honor and tribute to all who hon-orably serve their country in time The council made a request for

a new veteran nominee to the citizens' rehabilitation committee, each veteran to come from the Britannia, Pro Patria, and Naval

A further request asked the Dominion Command to take up the question of dissatisfaction in onnection with gratuities.

Major C. Fallis was nominated

as council representative of the advisory committee of the Emer-gency Shelter Administration, Five are Victorians, Lieut. G.
J. Michaux, Lieut. D. J. Barker.
Tpr. G. W. Cox, Pte. R. Seymour and Pte. R. K. Lambier.

on the staff of Thos Plimley Ltd. Machinery Depot, under chair-before enlistment. Graduated from Gordon Head C.O.T.C. in ing the government to restrict February, 1943. Lieut. Michaux coastal and inland waters trade proceeded overseas shortly after. Pte. Seymour, 19, P.P.C.L.I., isfered in Canada and hereafter

first time in 18 months.

Lieut. Barker's mother, Mrs.

all Canadian naval vessels in the future should be built in Canada war planning, to replacement of obsolete Canadian government vessels by new vessels built in Canada. Another resolution asks that there be no layoffs in the shipbuilding industry until a committee of citizens is consulted.

The labor committee is seeking Shorty Coombs had a big night for Seattle, getting four goals.

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7.15-Lionel Barrymore-KIRO

7.30-Herbert Marshall-KJR,

8.00-Truth or Consequence-

8.30-Beatrice Kaye-KOMO.

**Sunday's Features** 

10.30-Round Table-KOMO.

9.00-Lawrence Tibbett-KIRO.

9.30-Stradivaria Orch.-KOMO

11.30-J. Chas. Thomas-KOMO

12.00-New York Philharmonic-

KIRO, KNX, CBR.

12.00-Greenwood Show-KJR.

12.30-Ethel Barrymore-KJR,

12.30-Army Hour-KOMO.

1.30-Nelson Eddy-KIRO.

2.00 Mary Small-KJR.

3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR.

4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO.

5.30-Joe E. Brown-KJR.

6.00-Walter Winchell-KJR.

7.00-William Bendix-KJR.

7.00-Phil Baker-KIRO.

7.30-Fannie Brice-KIRO

7.30—"Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Burgess

8.30-Standard Symph.-KOMO.

Reading the Funnies—CJVL Electric Hour—KIRO.
Church of Air—CBR

2.00 Gospel Centre—CJOR.
Symbony—ROMO. KPO.
Let's Face II—KOL.
Family Sour—KNX. KIRO.
Mary Small Revise—KJR.
Concert Corner—CBR. CJVI.

2.30 The Shadow-KOL.
Singing Stars-CBR.
Song Service-CJVI.
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3.00 Cathohe Hour—KOMO. SPO. Gospel Messengers—CJOR. Quick as a Frash—KOL. Phileo Hour—KJR. Sunday Serenade—CJVI. Orzie and Barriet—CBR. KIRO

3.30 Don Thomas—CJOR.
I Was There—KIRO.
American Challence—KOMO.
John Fisher—CBR, CJVI.

4.00 Jack Benny-KOMO.

Serenade for Strings-CBR.

Cleveland Symphony-KOL.

Drew Pearson-KJR.

Kate Smith-KIRO.

Waltz Lives On-CJVI.

4.30 Sunday Vespers-KJR.
Bandwagon-KOMO, KPO.
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5.00 Edgar Bergen-KOMO, CBR. Gospel Clinic-KJR. Mediation Board-KOL. News-KIRO, CJVI.

5.30 Eddle Bracken—KOMO.
Trading Post—KIRO.
Stop or Go.—KIR.
G. V. Ferguson—CBR.
Music for Canadians—CJVL.
Gabriel Heater—KOL. 8.48.

6.00 Merry Go Round - ROMO, RPO Steel Hortzons - KOL Reader's Digesta - KISO, CLYL Walter Winchell - RJR. Stage "45" - CBR Mystery Time - KJR. 6.18

6.30 Album of Music-KOMO, CBR. The Shadow-CJVI Cedric Foster-KOL. Star Theatre-KIRO, Jimmy Fidler-KJR, 645.

7.00 News-CBR
Earl Wilson-KOL
Life of Riley-KJR
Hour of Charm-KOMO KPO
Take It or Leave It-KIRO, KNX
CARE BOOth Line-KOL, 7.15.
L. W. Brockington-CBR, 7.15.
Red Cross-CJVI.

7.30 Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Sons of Pioneera—KJR.
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String Orchestra—CSR.
Comedy Theatre—KOMO.
Funnie Brice KTRO.
Upton Clore—ROL.

8.00 Women's Choir—CBR.
Grand Opera—CVVI.
Symphonetie—KOL.
Greenfield Village—KJR.
Crine Dector—KIRO. KNX.
Great Glidersleeve—KOMO.
Dorothy Thompson—KIR. 218.

8.30 Quiz Kids—KJR.
Music From Pacific—CBR.
Blondle—KIRO.
Standard Symphony—ROMO.
Nick Carter—KOL.

9.00 News-KOL CBR KIRO. Sam Hayes-KJR. Ralph Wightman-CBR 9.15.

9.30 News-KJR. Old Church Songs-KOL. Vesper Bour-CBR. All Music-KIRO. Human Adventure-CKWX. Jack Benny-KOMO

10.00 News—CBR, KPO, ROMO, KNX. CKWX. CJOR. KIRO. CJVI.
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America's Music—KOMO. 10.18.

10.30 Prelude to Midnight—CBR. Album of Memory—CJVI. Organ Moods—ROL. Close of Day—CKWX.

Meredith-KOMO.

8.00-Gildersleeve-KOMO. 8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR.

6.00-Reader's Digest-KIRO.

6.30-James Melton, Rise Stevens-KIRO.

1.30-Andrew Sisters-KJR.

2.00—NBC Symphony, Yehudi Menuhin—KOMO,

4.00-Kate Smith, Claude

5.00—Bergen, McCarthy, Gene Tierney—KOMO.

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6.00 News-CJVI. CJOR.
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6.30 Home Front Calis-CJVI.
Can You Top This-KOMO.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
News-KOL.
Saturday Serenade-KIRO, 6.43

7.00 Saturday Special—KOL.
Judy Canova—KOMO.
Andy Russell—CJVI.
Music From Manhattan—KJR.
Mayor bf the Town—KIRO, 7.11

7.30 Grand Of Opty-ROMO.

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Organ Music-CBR.

Red Ryder-KOL.

Sat. Night in Britain-CJVL.

Prank Colby-KIRO. T.48.

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9.30 News-KJR.

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Three Sons-KOMO. CBR.

Women's Radio Forum-CJVI.

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10.00 News—CBR, CJVI.
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Five Star Finai—KIRO.
Six Star Finai—KOMO.
Crooners—KOMO. 16-13.

10.30 Orchestra—CJVI.
Britain Reports—KIRO
Barn Dance—CBR, CJVI. 11.00 Changes in Rhythm KJR. Wally Anderson KIRO. Orchestra CJVI. CBR. News-KOMO. KOL. News-CBR at 11 25.

11.30 Pamous Bands-KIRO. Dance-KOL CJVL KJR.

Sunday 8.00 News-KIRO, KNX.
Blue Correspondent—KIR.
Wings of Sens-CJVI.
Eternal Light—KOMO
Chester Bowles—KJR. 8.15.
Blue Jacket Choir—KIRO, 8.18.
Bunday Concert—CKWX.
Sunday Symphonics—KOM.
Examelatic Centre—CVX.
Propole's Church—KJRO.
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Melodis Moods—CBR.
O.O. News—KOMO. CBR. CJVI. KOL.

9.00 News-KOMO, CBR, CJVI. KOL Sait Lake Tabernacle-KIRO. Bible Institute-CJOR. Weekly War Journal-KJR.

9.30 Newsreet-Kiro.
Way of the Spirit-CBR. CIVI.
Bible Prophecy-KJR.
The Pamily Hour-CKWX.
Stradivaria Orchestra-KOMO.
Buman Adventure-XOL.
Arqued the Sound-Kiro. 8.48

10.00 News-KOL KOMO.
God's Hour-CJOR.
Church of the Air-KIRO.
John B Kenned-KJR.
B.C. Gardener-CBR. CJVL.
Cmdr. Scott-KOL 10.18.

10.30 Booker Hall—KOL.
Round Table—KOMO.
String Quartette—CBR.
Reading for Fun—KIRO.
Country Church—CKWX.
Sammy Kaye—KJR.
Vuice of Hope—CVVI.
News—KIRO, 10.48.

11.00 News—CER.
St. Andrews Presbyterian—CVI.
Matines Theatre—KIRO.
Metropolitan Tabernacie—CJOR
Covenant Worship Hour—KJR.
United Church—CKWA.
Band Concert—KOL.
Annae Newsletter—CER. 11.18.
Those We Love—KOMO.

11.30 Westinghouse Frog. - KOMO.

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Garden Talks-- KJR.
Weid News-- KIRO.
Religious Period-- CBR.
Bill Cunningham-- KOL.
Canary Fet Shop--- KOL. 11.45 12.00 News-KOL. World Parade-KOMO. KNE Philharmonie - KIRO. KNE

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12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI
Army Rour-ROMO, KPO.
Miss Hattle-KJR.
Peter Davson-CKWK.
Nick Carter-KOL.
People Ask-CJVI. 12 48. 1.00 Petrats in Melody-C/VL
Your America-KOL
Dart's For Dough-K/R.
1.30 Gospel Hour-KOMO
Andrew Sisters-K/R.
Name That Song-KOL

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### One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

ON WOMEN MEMBERS A RE WOMEN MEMBERS of Parliament ladies? That isn't intended as an asper-sion upon my feminine colleagues in the

And for those who consider I'm no lady, anyway, I want to say that I prefer to be

own as a woman.

And that I incline to the definition that "a lady is one who never uses the term."

But my hypothetical question is invoked by two things — parliamentary usage in Canada as compared with the United States.

WHY DIFFERENTIATE? REQUENTLY IN THE local House you, will hear a member in the course of a speech refer to "the lady member for So-and-So."

and So."

Perhaps it is because I have a perverse sense of equality that I dislike the use of the term "lady member."

'Why not just "member"? Why differentiate between the sexes? After all, we don't allude to the men as "the male member for Such and Such."

Such-and-Such " Member, in my opinion, should be a generic term, applicable to whoever is chosen to represent a constituency, without emphasis upon their being a man or a

U.S. GENTLEWOMEN ALL THIS IS occasioned by an amusing incident in the U.S. House of Representa-

fives in Washington the other day.

It appears the "gentlemen" of that august assembly got themselves into an awful stew over how to address their feminine colleagues, of whom there are now nine.

The question was propounded: "Are they gentlewomen or ladies." What evoked the discussion was that, under the House rules, all members must be addressed as "gentle-

When I visited Congress last year, I was much intrigued by this practice.

AMERICAN METHOD

A CONGRESSMAN, wishing to interrupt another who is speaking, doesn't do as we do in our local House, and say "May I ask the honorable member a question?" American practice requires it to be said this way: "Will the gentleman from Oshkosh

yield And, if the congressman from Oshkosh feels like being a gentleman, he yields. But the rules and regulations governing ocedure in Congress apparently hark back to the days when women were never seenlet alone heard-within its walls.

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SO WHEN Ruth Hanna McCormick pioneered in that role and entered what had been hitherto an exclusive male preserve, the then Speaker Nicholas Longworth ruled that she be referred to in the Congressional Record as "gentlewoman.

And today the nine Congresswomen are thus referred to on the floor of that House. For instance, the day I was there, Mrs.

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Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, in speaking to the "GI Bill of Rights," made some observations, to which the gentleman from Iowa, Mr. Cunningham, replied:

"The gentlewoman's observation is simply this: Shall we open the gates to everyone or shall we try to open them to the ones who are deserving and within the proper age limits to get this education"?

FROM THE DEEP SOUTH

T TOOK A gentleman named Rankin, from the Deep South—home of chivalry and gallantry towards the ladies—to call for a

He arrived in the House of Representa

He arrived in the House of Representa-tives armed with a dictionary.

Then, on a question of privilege, chal-lenged the custom of calling the feminine representatives gentlewoman. He thinks they should be called ladies.

To bolster up his contention, he quoted the medieval definition of gentlewoman as "one who attends a lady of rank"—some-thing like the maid of honor or the lady-in-waiting who attends royalty today. in-waiting who attends royalty today.

"The term gentlewomen puts the ladies one social step below the gentlemen of the House," protested Rankin, "and I for recognize no such distinction."

TOO MUCH OF A MOUTHFUL

AT WHICH I should have felt like ejaculating "Attaboy!" had I been there.

But I prefer my definition of a lady to

his, which he gave as "one having proprie-tary rights, rules or authority."

Representative Michener of Michigan contributed this striking comment;

"Gentlewoman is too much of a mouth ful and there isn't hardly any such thing as a 'gentlelady'."

At which several gentlemen came to his aid and offered to strike the indiscreet ob-servation from the Record.

Congressman McCormack sarcastically

chided the gentleman from Mississippi-Mr. Rankin on "raising a very important point in these days of war. It should furnish wholesome relaxation throughout the coun-

GENTLEWOMEN MISSING

A FTER LISTENING to all the pros and cons, the chairman of the rules committee, a gentleman from Illinois, said he gether and "change the rules, if they can all agree." would be glad to get the lady members to-

But to me, the funniest angle of the whole debate lay in the fact that none of the nine Congresswomen were on the floor of the House when the gallant debate took

The attitude on attendance is evidently much more lax than it is in our Canadian parliaments. But then, they may all have been out in

the library, looking up that American dictionary which also includes this definition: "Gentlewoman: As in Congress!"

TORONTO UNLISTED MINES

NEW YORK (AP) - Light selling continued to trim most stock market qupotations today, although, here and there, resistance

word in Wall Street as the Allied sweep into the Rhineland revived thoughts of possible postwar

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today as follows:
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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rye futures rallied near the close today or the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, finishing unchanged to % cent a bushel higher with May at 1.281/2

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Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 54-6
Rye—No. 2 cw. 126-4, track 126-6.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu tures markets turned firm in the final half hour of trading today as short covering in preparation for the week-end found offerings

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